

FAIRBANKS MAY BE PEACEMAKER

Vice-President Is Said To Be Coming To Make
An Effort To Settle Chicago Strike.

LUMBER SUPPLY IS NOW TIED UP

Strike Spread to Eleven Additional Yards Today—
Express Companies Say They Will Reject
All Demands Of The Unions.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Chicago, Ill., May 24.—The lumber supply of Chicago was practically tied up early today when eleven additional firms were added to the list of strike-affected yards. The Lumberman's association has affiliated with the Chicago Employers' association and is debating the question of turning over its hauling to the Employers' Teaming company or placing non-union men on the wagons. Secretary Hooper of the Lumberman's association said today that ninety-eight per cent of the lumber business of Chicago was crippled and that it would be only a matter of a short time until the shortage of lumber would stop the building industries and tie up the factories. The strike situation this morning showed little indication of either the teamsters or employers making any concession which would lead to peace.

Demands Are Rejected

Attorney Levy Mayer, representing the Employers' association and express companies, in a statement issued today, said: "All demands of the unions, particularly of the expressmen's locals, have been permanently and finally rejected. All leaders declare that State Senator Platt and Vice-President Fairbanks are coming to Chicago to try to settle the strike. President Shea of the Teamsters' union was defiant today. In face of the continued spread of the lumber-drivers' strike and the prospect of martial law in Chicago, he said the teamsters would fight to a finish."

Vice-President's Plans

Indianapolis, Ind., May 24.—Vice-President Fairbanks will leave tonight for Chicago en route to Portland, Oregon, where he will make the opening speech of the Lewis and Clarke exposition. He will leave Chicago Saturday night over the Great Northern railroad.

Chicago, May 24.—Efforts to bring about peace in the teamsters' strike failed signally and surprisingly last night. The day had opened bright prospects centering on a conference at sundown, but after that conference was ended all present hopes of a settlement were abandoned by both parties to the struggle.

The meeting upon which high hopes had been placed was held in the office of Attorney Levy Mayer. It was between the railway express managers and James B. Barry, business agent of the express drivers.

The express companies promptly and emphatically refused Mr. Barry's demand for the reinstatement of all of the striking express drivers except those guilty of violence—the only offer, he said, that his union empowered him to make.

When the business agent asked the representatives of the companies whether they would agree to an interchange of men—take former employees of the American Express company in the employ of the United States Express company, and so on down the line—he was told that the employers would not guarantee any such proposition—that all applications "would have to be considered on their merits."

Strike Zone Widening.

The failure of the express compa-

nies and the union to agree on terms of settlement came after a day that saw a material widening of the strike zone. Nearly 500 teamsters, employed by the twenty-six different lumber firms, struck when ordered to deliver to strike-affected houses.

From 150 to 200 more lumber teamsters probably will join the strike, it being the intention of members of the Lumbermen's association to force the issue. Officers of the Association of Manufacturers of Building Material, employing 700 teamsters, and the millmen, manufacturers of sashes, doors and blinds, with 125 drivers, announced after meetings in the Rector building that they would deliver wherever they had orders, including to strike-bound houses.

In spite of the spread of the strike there was no perceptible increase of violence. During the day 175 "importations" were received from Missouri—mostly farm boys. Three hundred are expected to-day.

Long Drawn Out, Says Mayor.

Mayor Dunne, in an interview, said: "It looks as if it would be a long drawn out struggle now. Both sides seem to forget that 2,000,000 people are suffering on account of their failure to come to terms."

"The police department will be able to fill all requisitions, I am informed, and unless the strike spreads more rapidly than we expect, it will not be necessary to call for the militia. As to what will be needed later, no one can tell. We simply have to keep in close touch with the situation."

"Peace, life, and property will be preserved, and if the militia is required it will be called out promptly. I already have had several talks with Gov. Deneen on that subject."

Sheriff Barrett's statement was to the same effect.

Looks Stormy to Levy Mayer. As representing the final word on behalf of the employers, Levy Mayer said that the strike situation presented nothing to his mind but a renewal of hostilities.

"So far as I know," said he, "there will be no more peace conferences. The employers have done everything they can to bring an end to the struggle, but if there is peace it must be an honorable peace."

Mr. Mayer expressed some question as to whether the police could furnish guards enough for the wagons of the lumbermen, saying that he understood they had asked for 650 policemen. He is satisfied, however, that Mayor Dunne will call for troops as soon as they are needed.

Joint Council Now for "War." Learning that peace plans had failed, the teamsters' joint council last night prepared for a long strike siege. The stand taken by the express companies was regarded as final by the teamsters and the talk in the council meeting was all for "more strike."

"We are sorry the express companies saw fit to take the position they have," said President Shea after the meeting, "and I suppose it means a—"

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LA FOLLETTE MEN, NOT STATE TO PAY FIDDLERS

Senator Whitehead Leads Fight On Bill To
Have Wisconsin Foot Bill For Fac-

tional Fight—Measure Defeated.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., May 24.—Senator Whitehead scored a notable victory in debate today, causing the senate to kill the factional bill to pay the administration attorneys in the Cook case. He argued that the state had no interest in and was not a party to the litigation; that it had been any warrant for the hiring of attorneys in the name of the state, section 131 of the statutes gave the state officer the right to employ counsel. He answered the administration speaker, Frank, declaring that the controversy was merely a dispute of rival seekers for office and the litigation should be maintained by the individuals interested and not saddled upon the state. He was supported by Senators Huddell and Wilcox, Senator Kreutzler leading the La Follette members.

After the debate the bill to pay \$2,500 each to R. M. Bashford and

John Barnes as attorneys for Secretary of State Houser in the republican factional litigation, was killed by the senate. The vote was 14 to 17 as follows: To pay—Senators Burns, Fear, Froemming, Hatten, Martin, McGilivray, Morris, Munson, Noble, Rocher, Sanborn, Stoddard, Stout, Wythe; against—Senators Beach, Bird, Hagenmeister, Huddell, Johnson, Kreutzler, North, Randolph, Rogers, Russell, Smith, Stevens, Whitehead, Wilcox, Wippenman, Wolf, Wright.

The income-tax constitutional amendment resolution was adopted 15 to 12. The Stevens bill to submit the question of the location of the capitol to a vote of the people was passed, but his bill to authorize Ostshok to give a site to the state was killed. The pocket-billor bill, aldermanic-recall bill, and Stout-Gottenberg Liquor dispensary bill were killed. The Warner state civil service bill was advanced without debate.

SMART ALECISM IS NOT SMILED UPON BY POLICE

Frank Wood, a Lad of Fourteen, Has
His Dreams for One Night
in the Lock-up.

Because he and a companion named Eddie McElroy disturbed the Trinity church society, last evening and made themselves odious to people in the neighborhood generally, Frank Wood, a lad of fourteen who has caused the patrolmen considerable trouble lately, spent last night in the city hall lock-up. They were chased by Officer Panning last evening and Wood caught, though McElroy escaped. The two boys are said to have been caught stealing both at Sheldon's and Lowell's hardware stores.

Want ads always at your service.



DID YOU EVER SIT UP AND TAKE NOTICE
How excited Mr. You-n-me gets over troubles abroad and how little excitement he has for similar occurrences
at home?

GOVERNOR OF BAKU KILLED BY A BOMB

Prince Nakachidz Assassinated at
Three O'clock This Afternoon—
Three Others Die.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]
Baku, Trans-Caucasia, May 24.—Prince Nakachidz, governor of Baku, was assassinated at three o'clock this afternoon, by a bomb thrown at his carriage. A lieutenant accompanying the prince, a bystander, and a coachman were also killed.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

A. Wilder Merriam, aged 23, a son of the late Colonel John L. Merriam and a half-brother of former Governor Merriam of Minnesota, died yesterday following an operation for appendicitis.

John Keller, aged 70, founder of Kellerville, Ind., yesterday was found hanging to a tree near there, having committed suicide.

Harry Brinkley of Des Moines, Ia., was killed in Aurora, Ill., by a train yesterday while on his way home.

Rev. James Newton Eason, for five years pastor of the First Methodist church at Litchfield, Ill., has resigned to accept the pastorate of the Centenary Methodist church at Granville, Ohio.

Governor Hoch of Kansas yesterday decided that the silver service to cost \$5,000 to be used in christening the battleship Kansas must be purchased through a Kansas jeweler, awarding the order to the lowest bidder.

Three four-story brick buildings, comprising the metal screen works of Merritt & Co., at Camden, N. J., were burned yesterday, entailing a loss of \$75,000. A number of firemen were injured.

T. W. Tomlinson of Chicago has been made secretary of the American Stock Growers association with headquarters in Denver.

Judge O. L. Moore of Abilene, Kan., yesterday was appointed judge advocate general of the national department of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Admiral Dewey, who has been suffering from a severe cold which he contracted on a visit to New York, has recovered and was able to be at his office in Washington yesterday.

Secretary of State Hay will arrive in Paris next Monday from Bad Nauheim and will meet Foreign Minister Delcasse of the French republic. It is said that the meeting will have no political significance. Secretary Hay's health is reported to be fully restored.

WILLIAM ZEIGLER DIES OF APPOPLEXY

Millionaire Baking Powder Man and
Backer of Polar Expeditions,
Succumbs Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Stamford, Conn., May 24.—William Zeigler, the millionaire baking powder man who has been the financial backer of several Polar expeditions of note, died at six-thirty o'clock this morning at his home on Great Island at the age of 62 years. He was injured in an accident October last and has been in ill health ever since. Last Sunday he suffered a stroke of apoplexy, from which he did not recover.

REPORT THAT JAPANESE HAVE CUT RAILROAD TO VLADIVOSTOK UNCONFIRMED

In St. Petersburg It Is Thought That
Road Is Too Well Guarded For
This To Have Happened.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]
St. Petersburg, May 24.—No confirmation of the report that Japanese troops have cut the railroad to Vladivostok has been received. It is considered improbable that a sufficiently large force of Japanese to effect this would be able to reach the railroad, which is strongly guarded.

BRASSWORKS AT MANSFIELD, OHIO, DESTROYED BY FLAMES

Loss Is Estimated To Be About Five
One Hundred and Fifty Thou-
sand Dollars.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]
Mansfield, Ohio, May 24.—The Ohio Brass works located at this place were destroyed by fire this morning and will entail a loss of \$150,000.

WHOLE FAMILY WAS KILLED BY FATHER

Crazed by Illness, San Rafael, Cal.,
Ranchman Takes Six
Lives and His Own.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]
San Rafael, California, May 24.—Crazed by illness and business troubles, Davis Stephens, a rancher near Kentfield, this morning shot and killed his wife and five children, seriously wounded two other children and John Summerfield, a ranch hand, and then killed himself. Summerfield will probably die.

RUSSIAN CHIEF OF POLICE VICTIM OF BOMB-THROWER

Twenty-Four Injured by Terrible Mis-
sile Hurler by Revolutionist
at Sledzice.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]
Warsaw, May 24.—A report from Sledzice states that a revolutionist hurled a bomb at the chief of police, who was returning from an entertainment at midnight. Twenty-four were injured, including the chief. Five of the victims are in a serious condition.

LITCHFIELD, ILLINOIS, WILL USE NEWLY FOUND SUPPLY OF NATURAL GAS

Discovered in Paying Quantities Half-
Mile From City and Pipe
Lines Are to Be Built.

Litchfield, Ill., May 24.—Natural gas has been found in paying quantities in the first group of oil and gas wells now being drilled half a mile from this city. It will be piped to the city and used for light and fuel.

SAVANNA CRIME NOT CLEARED UP

Citizens Not Yet Satisfied As To Identity Of
Assassin Who Killed Dan Berry.

BOTHWELL PULFORD FINDS ALIBI

Richest Man Of City Produces Three Witnesses To Show
That He Was In His Store When the
Fatal Shots Were Fired.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Savanna, Ill., May 24.—After seeking vainly for fourteen hours to secure some tangible evidence against the assassin of former Representative Daniel S. Berry, the coroner's jury returned a verdict that the attorney came to his death from gunshot wounds inflicted "by a person or persons to us unknown."

While the jury was unable to secure evidence that would justify the arrest of any person, it is believed generally throughout Carroll county that a prominent business man of Savanna did the shooting, wreaking vengeance upon one who had wrecked his home. So universal is this opinion that it is voiced by nearly everyone on the streets of this city, while residents of other cities in the county have sent requests to the sheriff to be permitted to go on the bond of the suspected man should he be arrested, as they do not desire to see him locked behind the bars.

Give Approval to Deed.

While they are not expressing it from the housetops, these friends of the suspected man do not hesitate to say when gathered on the street corners that he did nothing more than many of them would have done, and they want him to know they approve his action. The jury perhaps gave the best illustration of this feeling when Coroner Schreffer sent for the business man and asked him what he had to say. He produced three witnesses besides himself, who testified positively that he was in his store when the shooting took place.

While it is believed that the murder never will be solved unless a confession is made by the guilty person, detectives have been set to work by order of Mrs. Berry. It is said, to make an investigation.

The coroner's jury completed its work at 5 p. m., reaching a verdict within half an hour after the last witness had been heard. Eleven witnesses were examined, the testimony of all being taken behind closed doors.

Coroner Schreffer said the jury having decided that the inquiry should be secret. State's Attorney F. J. Stransky was the only person present besides the six jurors and the coroner.

Trend of the Inquiry.

The testimony of a majority of the witnesses dealt entirely with events subsequent to the shooting. The two telephone operators were closer to the scene of the crime than any other persons; except the perpetrator, so far as known. They were unable to tell more than that they heard the explosion of the weapon and hastened to the window to sound an alarm. Yet within half an hour after that alarm had been sounded the news was telephoned over Carroll county that "— had shot and killed Dan Berry."

When called to the witness stand they knew nothing of how the crime was committed or who had fired the fatal shot. Nor were they any more communicative concerning the flashing of the news to the different sections of the county.

Mr. Jenks told of having heard the shot from his store across the street and gone to the scene. Lyman Taylor and "Ted" Bahwell were in the store of Bothwell-Pulford with him. Mrs. John Benson and Frank Whistler when the shooting occurred.

Tell of Finding Body.

These witnesses had told how they had hurried upstairs with other persons to the hallway and had found the body of Berry lying at the doorway leading into his office. They knew nothing of the assailant of the attorney.

State's Attorney Stransky said it would have been impossible for the jury to render any other verdict than it did.

"There were no facts before it," he added, "pointing to the guilt of any man. The jury did all it could. Now that it has completed its work, there will be a quiet investigation of the crime in the hope of ferreting out the guilty person."

ORTHODOX CREED GAINS A VICTORY AT WINONA

Proposition For a Brief Statement of Faith
Is Voted Down By The Presbyter-
ians—Trades Unions Discussed.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Winona Lake, Ind., May 24.—This morning the session of the Presbyterian general assembly upheld the orthodox creed of the church Tuesday when it voted down a proposition presented as an overture from the Nassau, N. Y., presbytery providing for a brief statement of faith in place of the Westminster confession.

Pennsylvania presbyteries made the charge that the Nassau presbytery was carrying on its rolls names of persons who are antagonistic to Presbyterian doctrine and asked for an investigation. The general assembly held that it was a matter with which the New York synod should deal.

The committee to which was referred the plan of Justice Harlan of the supreme court of the United States for a Presbyterian cathedral, or minister as it is called by the commissioners, at Washington, D. C., brought in a report recommending that a special committee of six be named to confer with the Washington presbytery and report next year. The committee was divided in its report and the general assembly decided to take up the question. Serious opposition is encountered.

Home Missions Out of Debt.

The general assembly voted to name a committee of five to consider a request from Ohio Presbyterians that a general organization be formed to include all men's societies in the church and to hold national conventions. The assembly next year will receive the committee's report.

Dr. John F. Hendy of Jefferson City, Mo., presented the report of the board of home missions. The board is out

of debt. It received \$587,018 last year and expended \$566,000, and on April 1 had over \$40,000 in the treasury.

A resolution was adopted that subcommittees be appointed to make a systematic study of the entire industrial problem at their respective localities. These committees are to cooperate with the newly organized workmen's department and Presbyterian churches in every city are to establish close relations with organized labor. The board asked permission to name a special field secretary to help in this effort.

Rev. Charles Stelzle, labor representative of the church, said socialism and trade unionism are questions which the Presbyterian church must consider in dealing with union workers. Socialism, he said, is becoming a substitute for the church for thousands of workmen.

Sees Socialist Menace.

"We should indicate to workingmen," he said, "that we are not offering them the gospel as a sop, but are offering the same gospel to their employers. The labor union has come to stay and that fact had better be recognized. We should insist that the church does not stand for the present system of society if it is wrong. It is now simply a question as to whether it shall be a good or bad unionism."

"If employers discourage their good men from becoming members it will be a bad unionism. If you drive the workmen out of his union you drive him into socialism. Between a grossly materialistic socialism and a conservative unionism, give me unionism. If good men go into the union they will fight out in secret meetings battles which are now being fought out in streets with bullet and bludgeons."

Pass Mormon Resolution.

A commissioner offered a resolution denouncing the Mormon church as a menace to the United States govern-

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DECORATION DAY CAME FROM SOUTH

WAS IDEA OF LIZZIE RUTHERFORD OF COLUMBIA, GEORGIA.

NORTH FAVORED THE TRIBUTE

General John A. Logan Sent Out the First Call for an Official Recognition.

As Janesville veterans will observe with the usual patriotic exercises Memorial day it is opportune to know how the day originated. From below the Mason and Dixon line comes the little booklet, telling of the origin of Memorial day. In this book the following interesting story appears:

Small Beginning.
In January, 1868, Miss Lizzie Rutherford of Columbia, Ga., who had labored zealously during the war as a member of the Soldiers' Aid Society, asked Mrs. Jane Martin to go with her to the cemetery to look after the soldiers' graves there. On the way home the ladies talked of forming the Soldiers' Aid society into a memorial association, and suggested that a day every year be set aside for caring for and decorating the soldiers' graves. Her companion received the suggestion with enthusiasm; though it would be an easy matter to interest other women in the memorial idea.

Southern Day.
At the next meeting of the Soldiers' Aid society there was organized the Ladies' Memorial association, which should provide for annual decoration of the graves. The date chosen for the flower-strewing was April 26. Societies all over the south sprang in response to an appeal from the Columbus Memorial association, and the annual custom was established.

In the North.
The north sympathized with this tribute, but found the date chosen for the south too early. A southerner writes thus of the adoption of the custom by the northerners: "The north looked on, thought the custom good, took it to herself and has allowed it as she does her Thanksgiving obligation. April was too early for her flowers, hence she set apart May 30."

Logan's Order.
The first general observance of the day in the north was in 1868. General John A. Logan, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, sent out a long order, which contained these words: "The 30th of May is designated for the purpose of strewing with flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country. No form or ceremony is prescribed, but posts and comrades will in their own way arrange fitting services and testimonials of respect." And it was added: "If other eyes grow dull and other hearts cold in the trust, ours shall keep it well as long as the warmth and light of life remains to us."

A Veteran's Idea.
It is said that a veteran living in Cincinnati had made the suggestion to the adjutant-general of the Grand Army, and he in turn drafted a general order to the Grand Army posts to set aside a decoration day. Gen. Logan enlarged the order and sent it out officially. In 1905, on a special day, soldiers' graves were decorated in 183 cemeteries of 27 states; the next year 336 cities and towns in 31 states observed Memorial day. It is now one of our great national holidays.

A German Custom.
Miss Rutherford said she got her inspiration for Memorial day from a story called Initials, in which was described a custom among Germans on decorating the graves of friends on a special day.

IMAGINATION PLAYS IMPORTANT PART

Circus Managers Draw on the Public for a Wonderful Amount of Guesses.

Circuses are such old institutions that one would think managers would find it difficult to get anything new for their programs. That this is not true, is due to the fact that the managers spend about half of their time thinking out new acts or novel elements for old ones.

This is the most important function of the circus business and success is proportionate to fertility of imagination. If the manager cannot think out new plans, he must give place to somebody who can, for the public is not to be lured year after year into an arena where the same trick elephants do the same tricks; where the dancers wear the same costumes of the year before and the acrobats do not jump any higher than they did during the previous season. So it happens that this year is to have some new things in the circus line.

The engagement Tuesday, May 30, of the Adams Forepaugh-Sells Brothers' Combined Shows, rouses the question of what this season is to bring forth that will not bore the circus devotees of ten or twenty seasons standing and what will make the circus worth while.

The military pageant entitled Panama or the Portals of the Sea, a series of beautiful tableaux requiring the services of one thousand men, women, horses, elephants and camels filling the three circus rings, two stages and hippodrome oval with allegorical pretences of America's opening of the Panama Canal to the Nations of the World, is the opening number on the program.

The Lowande family of equestrians in artistic exhibitions of difficult and intricate exploits on the backs of swift running horses. The Walker's troupe of Russian dancers, fourteen in number, in the National Dances of their country. Captain Webb's two companies of educated seals and sea lions. The three herds of performing elephants. The seven O'Brien's presenting an acrobatic equestrian novelty entitled Derby Day; handicapped with coaching costumes (the women in long skirted gowns) they accomplish wonderful gymnastic stunts upon a moving Tally-ho and the backs of the

four-coach horses while being driven rapidly around the ring. A troupe of 10 Japanese acrobats in athletic exhibitions. The Aurora Zovayas, a body of amateur soldiers, celebrated for wonderful manueverings in military shows and tournaments, where it has often astonished officers of the regular army by its facility and in marching and other martial accomplishments. The words "Human Birds of Passage" would not mean anything to the average man unless he saw them in the billboard two weeks before the circus was due, and even then he would have to think hard before grasping their significance. The "Human Birds," of whom managers speak so affectionately, are the most expert representatives of those aerial contortionists who learn to forget there is such a thing as distance or dizziness when they find a perch on a trapeze fifty feet above terra firma. The new wrinkle with the Forepaugh-Sells circus is to have a flight of seven of them at a time, and it is asserted by the circus agent that never before in the history of circuses has a flock of seven human birds been gathered together to delight the public. Not the least important feature will be the pantomime merit of the forty clown, who, while the three rings and two stages are occupied by the specially performers, will circulate in groups on the hippodrome oval, presenting a series of laugh-provoking sketches. These are but a few of the many features announced in proclamations. There will be all of the regulation acts that a big circus should have and many performances that no other circus has ever presented.

BUILDING NOTES

The plans for the remodeling of and addition to the Young House in Broadway have been completed. They were drawn at the office of L. L. Hilton in this city, and call for an expenditure of about \$8,000. A number of local contractors are figuring on the building and will submit bids. Brodhead men will also attempt to secure the contract. The heating contract will doubtless be let to some Janesville firm.

Ground has been broken on the site of the new residence of Fred Bellhaz, to be erected this summer. The contract was secured by W. Ford of this city and calls for the completion of the structure by the first of August.

The contract price, without heating and plumbing, is \$4,675 and the dwelling complete will cost in the neighborhood of \$5,500. The foundation, walls and porches are to be entirely of Palmer hollow concrete blocks, manufactured by the Rock County Hollow Concrete Block company.

The excavation work for the new McVicar brothers' block at 31 South Main street is nearly completed and building of the concrete foundation commenced. The two-story brick walls on both sides will be utilized and the building will rise rapidly in consequence.

Architect Hilton is now drawing plans for the remodeling, practically the rebuilding, of the home of Edmund K. Fitch at 153 South Third street. The changes will necessitate doubling the expenditure of about \$2,000. The dwelling will be a two-story frame construction, with concrete foundation. It will be furnace heated and fitted with modern improvements.

The laying of the crushed stone bed for the brick pavement on Milwaukee street between High and Academy streets has commenced. The stone curbing has nearly all been installed and it will not be long before the laying of the brick is started. The work on the street car tracks has been rushed and cars are now running through from the business section to the cemetery. The rails that were laid here are decidedly heavier than those now used on the line generally and the extreme length of each rail has attracted particular notice. The street car tracks are also torn up now on South Main street in front of the Court House park.

The carpentry work at the Garfield school building at the corner of South Jackson and Union streets will be finished by the firm of Blair & Summers this week. The painters will not be engaged there much longer and when the furniture and blackboards which have not yet arrived, have been placed, the building will be complete and ready for occupancy.

The plans for the new Methodist church edifice, it was discovered, had to be redrawn, the drawing on which the bids were made calling for a considerably smaller structure than that first planned for. Work as a result on the building of the structure will not probably commence until the first of June.

A number of builders and contractors are of the opinion that a quietness, unusual at this time of the year and in view of the fact that nearly every place in the Northwest is at present enjoying a building boom, seems here. They do not state the cause but seem to think that possibly the threatened labor troubles are partially to blame. A union carpenter recently stated that there will be no strike among them this summer under present conditions and there is little prospect of any trouble whatever. The little ruction between one employer and his men has been settled up and did not and will not have any general effect. If this was the cause of the slump there is no reason, it hardly seems, now why a bigger boom than it had come with the opening of the season strike the city now.

Ed Heider is soon to build a new residence on South Jackson street, the cost of which will be in the neighborhood of \$2,500. Work of construction will commence within the next few weeks.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

MEETING DECIDES FATE OF FOURTH

THE MASS MEETING THURSDAY SHOULD BE WELL ATTENDED.

QUESTION OF A CELEBRATION

Business Men Seem to Favor the Project—Would Help to Advise the City.

Thursday evening there is to be held a meeting of citizens at the assembly hall to discuss the question of holding a Fourth of July celebration. The general sentiment of the merchants about the city is in favor of such a celebration as was held last year. To make this sentiment the unanimous opinion of the citizens of Janesville it will be necessary for everyone interested in the welfare of the city to be present at the city hall at seven-thirty Thursday evening to air their views on the question. A celebration similar to those held in past years does much to advertise Janesville from one end of the country to the other and aside from that brings into the city and keeps in the city money that otherwise would be spent in neighboring towns. Several hold celebrations. Already several of the smaller cities and villages in the county are planning for celebrations and it is time to decide what will be done here.

The Early Bird.
The old saying the early bird catches the worm is true in this case and it is decided to celebrate it is done too early engaging bands, planning exhibits, arranging for the mock circus, purchasing decorations and letting the public generally know that Janesville is on the map and is going to celebrate the nation's birthday in a manner befitting its custom. In past years Janesville has made such a success of these celebrations that a rousing good time this Fourth will be attended by thousands who have heard what they missed in the past and seek to make up for their remissness in past years. This means that money will be brought into the city and spent here and thus get into circulation benefitting all classes of business men.

Much Interest.
Much interest is being displayed in the proposed celebration and the meeting Thursday will probably take the form of a ratification meeting and the selection of committees to take charge of the arrangements. Already the talk has gone so far as to have several features for the afternoon parade arranged for and the industrial parade in the morning with last year's ideas to work on as a nucleus promises to surpass anything that has ever been held in Janesville.

SAIL-BOAT UPSET MILE FROM SHORE

Malcolm Jeffris Had Harrowing Experience on Lake Near Beaver Dam.

Malcolm Jeffris, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Jeffris, who is attending the academy at Beaver Dam, had a narrow escape from drowning on Monday. He had been sailing around the lake in an amphibious boat when a sudden squall upset the craft. The shore was nearly a mile distant and he could swim half the distance. He was able to keep afloat, however, until persons on the land who had witnessed the upset reached him with a rowboat.

ANOTHER MEETING OF NEW GUN CLUB

Was Held Last Evening and Temporary Officers Were Chosen—No Site Has Been Selected.

At the meeting of the newly organized gun club last evening Anton Hanauka was made temporary chairman and W. R. Williams, temporary secretary. While the organization has under consideration several sites between Janesville and Beloit, a choice has not yet been made of the one which is to serve as the practice ground. The members of the club are: Charles W. Groby, C. E. Tallman, A. Blunt, W. R. Williams, A. H. Kienow, H. J. Hanauka, Roy Peterson, William Lawler, William P. Mason, William Buob, Harry Young, John R. Horn, E. W. McNamara, E. P. Drake, F. M. Blakeley, H. O. Sherwood, Charles Frey, D. Bolton, A. T. Wood, William Brennan, Lewis J. Janel, and William Frey of Milton Junction.

GRINDELL-DAVIS STOCK CO. PLEASED ANOTHER BIG CROWD

In Their Presentation of "A Jealous Wife" at the Lyceum Theatre Last Evening.

There was another good-sized audience in attendance at the Lyceum theatre last evening to witness the performance of "A Jealous Wife" by the Grindell-Davis Stock Co. The comedy-drama was well-received as were likewise the specialties. The offering tonight is the comedy-drama, "Between Love and Duty," a story of New England life based on a theme similar to that of "Way Down East."

ANOTHER ACT ADDED TO WEST SIDE THEATRE BILL

Walter Chester Co. Made Their Appearance Last Night—Good Sized Audience.

Another act—that of the Walter Chester company—was added to the West Side theatre bill last evening and pleased the large constituency of that playhouse.

Sewing Machines For Rent.

The Singer is acknowledged the highest running and most convenient of any. Try one and be convinced. Only at the Singer store.

14 Corn Exchange Block, Janesville, Wis.

...LINK AND PIN... News for the Railroad Men.

General Railway Notes

The supreme court of Tennessee, in *Ridley vs. Mobile and Ohio Railroad company* (86 Southwestern Rep. 566), holds that one is justified in attempting to save human life when this is imperiled by great danger. This principle is applied to sustain a recovery against a railroad where an employee rushed on the track before an approaching train to rescue a child oblivious to the danger, with the result that the child was saved but the employee stumbled and sustained severe injuries.

A practical demonstration of the application of civil service reform theories to the management of great corporations is given by the Erie railroad in the announcement of 26 changes in the traffic department, every one of which is a promotion. Whenever superior efficiency is shown, even in minor positions, it is the purpose of the company to promote such workers as vacancies occur. The company's determination to adhere strictly to this policy can have none other than a salutary effect among the great body of its employees.

With the object of eliminating the element of human error in reading errors, a device has been invented for preventing railroad collisions which was given a test recently before a large number of railway men near Pittsburgh. The test took place on the eastern division of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago. There were seven blocks in the five miles of track set aside for the purpose, and when set up in a passenger coach, and applied the brakes without the assistance of the engineer. Tests were made at speeds varying from 25 to 60 miles, and in every case the new machine was declared to have worked with satisfaction.

WARM WEATHER AND SUNSHINE NEEDED

Effect of Heavy and Continued Rains Is Still Felt in the Farming Community.

United States Department of Agriculture, Climate and Crop Service of the Weather Bureau, Wisconsin section, reports for the week ending Monday, May 22: The excessive rains which were general over the state during the week ending the 16th continued until the 15th, thoroughly saturating the soil and flooding lowlands. In some sections corn and grain fields were badly damaged by washing, while preparations for corn and potatoes were delayed in all portions of the state. The latter part of the week was more favorable, and work was resumed on sandy upland too wet to work. On the crops made very little progress during the first of the week on account of the cold, cloudy weather, but during the latter part of the week the increased temperature, with the much-needed sunshine, caused all vegetation to come forward rapidly. The soil is thoroughly soaked, and warm weather with full sunshine is needed.

Winter Grains.—Winter wheat and rye have made satisfactory progress during the week, although growth was checked to some extent by the cold weather during the early part of the week.

Spring Grains.—Reports indicate that oats, barley, spring wheat and rye are generally in excellent condition, there being less complaint than usual of poor germination. The excessive rains caused some damage by washing and flooding lowlands in a few localities, but as a whole the prospect is encouraging. The stand is good and the plants present a thrifty appearance.

Corn.—Planting has been delayed by the rains and progress has been slow. Practically no work on the land was accomplished during the week until Saturday. Preparations for corn are generally well under way and with favorable weather a large acreage will be planted during the next few days. Early plantings are as a rule not germinating well on account of the cold, wet weather.

Potatoes.—Early plantings are coming up nicely, but little was done during the week toward planting the late varieties. Preparations for planting are generally well under way, and a few days of dry weather would put the soil in good condition for the week toward planting the late varieties.

Grass and Pastures.—Clover is reported to be in excellent condition and making very rapid growth, while pastures are generally furnishing abundant feed. The outlook for a large hay crop is very encouraging.

Minor Crops.—Some sugar beets were sown during the latter part of the week and with favorable weather a large acreage will be put in during the next few days. Gardens are making slow growth, on account of the cold, wet weather.

Fruit.—Apple, pear, plum, and cherry trees show abundant bloom. Strawberry are in good condition and promise a good crop. Cranberries are reported in good condition. The rains have replenished the reservoirs so that there is plenty of water on hand to guard against possible frost. The low temperatures of the past week did no damage.

Extracts from Correspondence.
Barnesville, Iowa county: Rain and cold first half of the week; planting commenced again Thursday; considerable planting to be done yet.—C. M. Grimsted.
Racine, Racine county: Fore part of week cold and rainy; very little corn planting done; ground too wet to work; pastures and meadows good.—B. R. Bones.
Albany, Green county: Corn about one-fourth planted, but very little done since the 15th; some half Tuesday, but no progress; fields badly washed.—C. B. Smiley.
Portage, Columbia county: Week favorable for plowing for corn; some planting done; small grains continue to make good progress, except on low land.—Tim McMahon.
W. M. WILSON, Section Director.

FOR TAXATION OF INSURANCE

SEVERAL IMPORTANT BILLS STILL BEFORE LEGISLATURE.

DISTRIBUTION OF SURPLUS

Under Mutual and Deferred Dividend Plans is Also a Subject of Possible Regulation.

(Special Correspondence.)
Madison, Wis., May 24.—Among the most important bills remaining before the legislature are those affecting life insurance. From the number of these introduced it appears that nearly every member has offered at least one sweeping change in the regulation or taxation of these interests, and some members have introduced a great many such measures. One of these measures is particularly advocated by the state department of insurance, being the bill to require all companies operating in this state under the mutual, or "deferred dividend" plan shall distribute among the policyholders the surplus funds not less frequently than once in five years. This is designed to correct an interpretation placed by the supreme court upon the old statute as litigated in the suit between Commissioner Zeno M. Host and the Equitable Life Assurance society of New York. The statute says that such companies "may" distribute their surplus funds among the policyholders every one, two, three, four or five years, and Commissioner Host declared that this meant not less frequently than once in the longest period allowed, five years. The supreme court held otherwise and declared that the word "may" could not be held to mean "must." The bill has been passed by the assembly and stands a fair show to go through the senate.

Another important matter that is receiving a large share of legislative attention is that of taxing life insurance business. Numerous members have the idea that life insurance is highly profitable, "when companies can live in marble palaces in New York and pay their officers salaries of \$100,000 a year, to say nothing of giving \$40,000 dinners." These members want to levy revenue-producing taxes. One of these members is Assemblyman A. H. Dahl of Vernon.

He has caused the assembly committee on finance, banks and insurance to introduce a bill, as a substitute for No. 424 A, providing that each policy of insurance shall be assessed for its net value, as reported by the companies in sworn statements, the rate of taxation being equal to the average rate paid by the general property of the state, and being the same rate that it is proposed to apply to the property of telegraph, telephone, street-car and other railroad systems, in accordance with the ad valorem law passed two years ago and bills pending in the legislature this session. This bill is strenuously opposed by representatives of the large old line companies and others.

Dr. William A. Fricks, former state insurance commissioner of Wisconsin, who has been mentioned in dispatches as a possible compromise choice as president of the Equitable, is in Madison looking after the interests of various companies. He said last night, in an interview that the bill was a vicious and drastic one.

"This bill," he said, "proposes to lay a tax on life insurance companies operating in this state equivalent to 7 per cent on the gross premium receipts in the state. It would mean that the companies that cannot get away would have to pay the tax in addition to the retaliatory tax that would immediately be levied on the Wisconsin companies by other states. The Northwestern Mutual of Milwaukee would have to pay about \$2,105,000 a year. The bill intends to tax life insurance policies on the same basis as other property, the basis being the reserve in addition to the surplus that may be apportioned to the policy. This to determine the net value of the policy. The best companies and the fairest and most liberal and secure would be taxed most severely. The Connecticut Mutual Life, an old and conservative company, would be taxed about 12 per cent of its gross premium receipts in Wisconsin, while less conservative companies would not be taxed so heavily. The bill is unjust and was not written by people familiar with the great question of life insurance."

Real Estate Transactions.
Cook Buchanan Land & Investment Co. et al to J. P. Hanson et al \$12103 nw 1/4, sec 24 & pt 1 1/2 same.
Arnold Detwiler & wife to John Paul Heider et al \$575 lot 9-5 R. R. addition to Janesville.
Carrie M. Farr & husband to Patrick H. Murray \$350 lot 17-2 Fleuhner's Add Beloit.
R. B. Thomas & wife to Priscilla E. Brown \$1200 pt sec 26 Milton.
Robert Rasmussen & wife to Wm. H. Lathrop \$1650 s 30 ft lots 1 & 2-2 Groveland Place Beloit.
Mary Gokey to Eli P. Drake \$300 lot 123 Mitchell's Add Add Janesville.

HAD THEIR DOUBTS.

Suspicious at First, But Smith Drug Co. Acknowledge the Truth Now.
"When we heard that a long Havana filled cigar, of regular size, was being retailed in the East for a nickel, we did not think it could be possible," said Mr. Smith of Smith Drug Co., to a Gazette reporter. "If it could be done, we wanted to do it, and after a good deal of correspondence we found that this cigar was made in Birmingham, and was called the Wadsworth Bros' Chico."
"To make a long story short, we bought a small lot a short time ago, and today we are having regular shipments of 5,000 at a time, to supply the demand that has grown up for this cigar. Our best smokers enjoy it, and we recommend every smoker to see how good the Chico is."

WOULD REFORM AND RECLAIM CONVICTS

Senator Harry Martin Would Do Much to Aid the Criminals of Wisconsin.

Madison, Wis.—Senator Harry Chapman Martin, representing the seventeenth Wisconsin senatorial district in the upper branch of the state legislature, is an earnest worker for such legislation as is designed to be effective in reforming and reclaiming the convicts of the state penitentiary and reformatory. He is now devoting himself particularly to getting something done by the legislature for these classes in the way of a board of parole and pardons. He secured the passage of one bill through both houses, empowering the state board of control of charitable and penal institutions to issue paroles and conditional pardons, but the governor returned it with a veto message. So persistent and earnest was Senator Martin, however, that he had the bill passed in the senate over the veto, but the assembly sustained the governor. Senator Martin is pressing other similar measures. He is a graduate of the state university, has served as city attorney, district attorney, mayor of Burlington, member of the assembly and has been in the senate since 1898. He has been identified with the La Follette faction of the republican party, but has never been rabid in his factionalism and is popular with all the members of the legislature.

Labor Notes

Union horehoers in Atlanta went out on a strike recently.

Owing to an agreement of the Italian government to consider a scheme of arbitration by which the differences with railroad men may be reconciled, the strike in that country has been ended by the employees.

When the operators and miners of the Kansas district next meet in joint conference to adjust a mining scale, the battle will be one of figures and statistics. Each side is already preparing an array of figures, and the side with the best showing of statistics will be in a good position to win their point.

It is reported that the dock workers in the cities on the Volga have struck at the instance of their fellows in the Black Sea ports.

Milk wagon drivers in Sydney, New South Wales, protested against being penalized for selling adulterated milk which is supplied to them by their employers.

The Coal Mines Employment bill, establishing an eight-hour day for boys under eighteen years of age, recently passed the second reading in the British House of Commons by 190 to 121.

If you are troubled with dizzy spells, headache, indigestion, constipation, Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will make you well and keep you well. If it fails, get your money back. That's fair. 35 cents. Smith Drug Co.

Very Low Rates to Milwaukee, Wis.
Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold on June 5 and also June 6 for trains reaching Milwaukee on or before noon of that date, limited to return until June 9, inclusive, on account of I. O. O. F. Meeting. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Very Low Rates to Niagara Falls, New York.
Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold on June 17, 18 and 19, with favorable return limits, on account of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

The four-story dormitory of the Roger Williams university, an institution for the instruction of negroes, at Nashville, Tenn., was destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss, \$4,000.

Painkiller (FRANK DAVIS) Cures Colic, Cramps, Stomach Complaints. 25c. & 50c. bottles.

Tryme-e DOES THE WORK

MYERS GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Peter L. Myers, Manager
Telephone 609

Matinee Saturday.

TONIGHT.

"Between Love and Duty."

BEWILDERING IN COSTUMING
POWERFUL IN CAST

THE Grindell-Davis Co.

Presenting a Repertoire of
Comedies and Dramas.

FIRST TIME AT THESE PRICES
10 and 20 Cents.

Seats now on sale.

Piano and Organ TUNING

And Instrument Repairing.
By an expert of wide experience.
Yearly contracts for tuning pianos, \$3 and \$4.
Single tuning, \$2.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
RALPH R. BENNETT.
Leave orders at J. P. Baker's drugstore.

ICE CREAM

\$1.00 gal. 50c 1-2 gal. 25c qt.
We make our own goods from pure cream, and a trial will convince you that this is the place to buy.
All orders promptly delivered.

JANESVILLE CANDY KITCHEN

The Blue Front Store

BANANA SALE SATURDAY.

100 BUNCHES
OF FINE RIPE FRUIT.
8 A. M. to 11 P. M.
We are selling bananas at little profit. Just think:
3 Doz for 25c.
This price will remain all summer. By the bunch: 12 to 15 doz. in a bunch, \$1.10 to \$1.25.
We Are Headquarters for Fruit.

A. KARY & SONS.

70 E. Milwaukee St., next to Myers Grand.

Kill the Bugs and Worms, what with? why Slug Shot, to be sure.



Sold by—**WALTER HELMS,**
29 S. Main St.

The First National Bank

Janesville, Wisconsin.
Capital & Surplus \$200,000
Directors:
B. B. SMITH, Pres. L. B. CARLE, Vice-Pres. J. M. RYAN, Cashier.
A. P. LOWMYER, G. H. ROWELL, H. RICHARDSON, T. O. HOWE.
A Thoroughly Commercial Business Transacted.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. JAMES MILLS, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist.

GLASSES ACCURATELY FITTED.
Office—25 West Milwaukee Street.
Both Phones. JANESVILLE, WIS.

DR. FREDERICK C. LINDSTROM OSTEOPATH

Suite 322-25 Hayes Block
Rock Co. Phone 19
Wisconsin Phone 214 JANESVILLE, WIS.
Licensed by Wisconsin Board of Medical Examiners.

Attorneys & Counselors

10 West Milwaukee St.,
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

FRANCIS C. GRANT, ATTORNEY AT LAW

Janesville, Wis.
Lovingly Block. Telephone 224.

CLEANERS

and
DYERS.....

The Salary of Success.

A man's salary depends upon his success; and his success upon the opportunity he creates for himself, or that which is provided for him.

Now, here is what the S. W. B. C. can do for you. We not only provide the opportunity, but we equip you with the information—the power—to profit by it to the greatest possible extent.

FIRST: We will give you special training in any or all of the following subjects:

Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting,
Commercial Arithmetic, Penmanship,
Business Law, Spelling, Correspondence, &c.

And now comes the question of OPPORTUNITY. After you have prepared yourself, we assist you in securing a position. We have agencies in Milwaukee and Chicago, and the demand for our graduates has always been more than we could supply.

The cost of our courses is trifling. It varies with your requirements. The terms vary with your convenience and selection.

Write us and let us give you the details we have to omit here.

SPECIAL SUMMER SESSION BEGINS JUNE 1.

SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

Business College
Armory Block, Janesville, Wis.

WANT ADS.

WANTED—A situation for an experienced cook. Also, fifty good girls for house work. Mrs. Belle White, Highland House, New phone 221.

WANTED for U. S. Army: Able-bodied unmarried men between ages of 18 and 35, citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to the recruiting office, Empire Hotel, Janesville, Wis.

WANTED—Agents of either sex to handle our celebrated Star Corn and Bunion Cure. Every box accompanied by a \$5 guarantee. We will pay good agents \$5 per day in structure or a side into this section. Sample box 25c. Six bottles 1. For terms and particulars address the manufacturers, C. B. Biscoe & Co., Iowa, Wis.

WANTED—A good girl for general housework. Also, a good nurse girl. 150 Jackson street.

WANTED—Steam fitters. Experienced and reliable steam fitters wanted. State references. Open shop. Address Lock Box 1118, Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—Competent kitchen girl. Small family, good wages. Apply at 105 St. Lawrence Place. Mrs. J. L. Roswick.

WANTED—A young lady to clerk in store. German preferred. Mrs. E. Hall, 33 W. Milwaukee street.

ANYONE desiring cedar blocks can get them by sending teams to S. Main St., Elzy & Dunn, contractors.

BOYS WANTED—Between ages of fourteen and eighteen, to work. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Good pay. No home need apply. Ask for Mr. Kuerst, C. A. Auditorium, between 12:30 and 1:30 Thursday.

WANTED—Good girls for private families: good wages. Also, housekeeper and hotel work. Mrs. E. McCarthy, 276 Milwaukee St., Both phones.

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework; no laundry work; man to do outside work. Must have references. Address Mrs. W. B. Boyer, 541 George St., Waukegan, Ill. Telephone 1193.

WANTED—A dish washer at once, at the Park Hotel.

WANTED—Lawyer to move, by a young man. Each lawn 35 cents. Address D. G. Gatzert, or call at 150 Milton avenue.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; experienced; small family. Address Mrs. Lewis F. Mason, 733 Sheridan Road, Waukegan, Ill. Telephone 1352.

WANTED—A good girl for general housework. Mrs. John Grubb, 157 S. Jackson street.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A five-room house with barn, at 100 Oak Ave. J. J. Cunningham, Hayes Block.

FOR RENT—Eight-room house, cellar, basement; hard and soft water; gas; acid repair; central location; \$15; one block from Main and Milwaukee Sts. Badger Drug Co.

FOR RENT—Two furnished or unfurnished rooms, with all conveniences. Inquire at 100 Pleasant St.

FOR RENT—Five room flat; gas, city and soft water; \$10. 220 Glen St.

FOR RENT—Part of house 161 Locust St. Inquire on premises or of Dr. E. H. Dudley.

FOR RENT—One suite, 3 rooms, \$7; one suite 4 rooms, \$10. Third floor opera house block. P. L. Myers.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in Third ward, six dollars per month. Call at No. 7 Jefferson Ave. or new phone 9322. J. P. Thompson.

FOR RENT—Modern flat; reasonable rent. Dr. W. H. Judd.

FOR RENT—Rooms furnished for housekeeping; including sitting room; best location. Address C. S. Gatzert.

FOR RENT—A pleasant four room flat. Inquire at 300 Bayview St.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1200 acres of timber and farm lands in central Wisconsin to be sold in part or whole to suit purchaser. Will exchange for good city property. J. C. Ulrich, 203 N. Jackson St.

FOR SALE—A fine new milch cow. Inquire of G. B. Randall, Magnolia road.

FOR SALE—1 Wilson sewing machine; 2 baby cribs, and 1 baby's runabout chair. Mrs. White, Highland House, New phone 221.

FOR SALE—One new milch cow six years old. T. Sacer, 203 Center St.

FOR SALE—Cheap—Oak sideboard; Quick-Meat case; range; couch. Inquire at 151 Milton avenue.

FOR SALE—One of the finest vacant building lots in the city. Will be sold in lots of five houses and good neighborhood. Will make an ideal building spot for right party. Geo. S. Parker.

FOR SALE—Two new milch Durham cows; first class milkers. Inquire of Geo. McLeod, 406 Glen St., Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE—Automobile touring car, "Packard" make. Easy terms to responsible parties. Address C. Gatzert.

FOR SALE—Romantic typewriter in good condition, at a bargain. Inquire at Gatzert office.

FOR SALE—Cheap—The best 3-horse power tractor in the city. It has new double cylinder reversible engine. A. C. Kent.

FOR SALE—New 8-room house, hardwood floors, city and soft water. East side Beloit. Will exchange for Janesville property. Address J. C. Ulrich, 203 N. Jackson St.

FOR SALE—8-room house; barn; one acre of good land suitable for gardening. Inquire at 277 Madison St., or of Geo. S. Parker.

FOR SALE—Will sell residence at a sacrifice. As owner intends to leave city. Call at 114 Fourth avenue. New phone 843.

FOR SALE—About 40 Plymouth Rock trees; cheap if taken at once. Address W. O. Wilcox, No. 5 Bennett St., city.

...Forty Years Ago...

Janesville Daily Gazette, Wednesday, May 24, 1865.—Luscious.—We are indebted to Messrs. Perkins & Newton, grocers on the corner of Milwaukee and Jackson streets, for a box of choice strawberries, large, fully ripe and luscious. They have got a plenty more of the same soil.

Sunday School Excursion.—Some two hundred children, connected with the Methodist Sunday School of Monroe, came into the city on the noon train today to make us a visit and enjoy themselves generally. They returned on the 4 o'clock train.

Well Done.—At the Congregational social held last evening at the photographic rooms of Mr. J. R. Porter, the attendance was large and the company a very pleasant one. The net results of the gathering in a pecuniary point of view, were \$45. This has the right ring to it, and the bell for which the social was held, will have a ring, too, if a few more gatherings of this kind can be held.

Milwaukee Soldiers' Home.—Many ladies of Janesville, as we are glad to know, are working industriously for the Milwaukee home. They very properly think that as the war is in a great measure over, the demand will be for homes of our disabled braves, instead of sanitary stores. Go ahead in your good work, ladies. All interested in this work are requested to meet at the residence of Mr. J. Postwick, on Friday evening next at 7 1/2 o'clock.

Information Wanted.—Of Frank

Moore, a boy of about fourteen years of age, is thick set, has light hair, black eyes, and is rather dark complexioned. Wore, when he left, a suit of dark tweed, and a light felt hat. Has lived for the past winter with Mr. Cornell and Child's Station, but left during March with a boy by the name of "Horsefall." Frank's father is in the army and is very anxious to learn of his whereabouts, as he expects to be discharged in a short time. Frank also had with him a gray rebel suit and a blue army overcoat. Frank was left in my care and has proved so far faithful and trustworthy, I suppose him to have been persuaded away by his companion.

Any information concerning him addressed to me will be thankfully received. L. B. Moore, Janesville, Wis.

The News.

The great traitor Jeff. Davis has been formally indicted for high treason by the Grand Jury, and will be tried and executed according to the formalities of the law.

Owing to the precarious condition of Fred Seward he has been kept in ignorance of the President's assassination until today.

The grand military pageant that took place today in Washington is the most notable feature in the dispatches this evening.

The "Commercial's" Washington letter states that Mr. Dana has gone to Fortress Monroe to give personal directions as to what is to be done with Jeff. Davis and those of his suite who were captured with him.



WITH UNDULATING BRIM

Those shapes with the medium size crown, usually of drum shape, and a brim that is broad on the front and sides, narrowing considerably in the back, are among the best that the milliner produces for summer wear. The brim is variously manipulated, according to the design of the hat and the features of the wearer. The one pictured shows a model that cannot fail to be becoming to the average wearer, especially if she be still in her teens or the early twenties. A Neapolitan straw in pure white has the brim faced underneath with gold-shaped rows of white satin, and the same is used to trim the top of the crown, which is thus disposed in wavy lines that match those of the brim. A broad white satin ribbon is carefully crushed into a band around the crown, long loops and fringed ends appearing toward outside. Little Scotch roses on white are bunched together at the left side, the loops of ribbon seeming to hold them together, and a similar bunch is tucked in on the bandeau right beneath, this bandeau being trimmed with a twist of the satin ribbon, broad in front and narrowing to nothing at the back.

COUNTY NEWS

NORTH SPRING VALLEY.

North Spring Valley, May 24.—Farmers are busy planting corn.

Miss Laura Heath attended diploma examinations in Orfordville recently.

Mrs. P. J. Mount of Janesville visited over Sunday with Mrs. M. Harper and family.

Mr. M. P. Martin of Brodhead attended church at the Corner's Sunday.

Mr. Robt. Harper and daughters drove out from Janesville Sunday and spent the day with relatives.

Gordon Beebe went to Evansville Friday.

Miss Elsie Below returned home the first of the week.

AVALON.

Avalon, May 19.—There will be a social dancing party at the Avalon hall Friday evening, May 26. All are cordially invited. Music by Knott & Hatch's orchestra.

Women Not Drink Experts.

Though five women gave evidence in a divorce suit at Connecticut that the defendant, the husband, was a drunkard, the judge of the Superior Court refused to accept it unless corroborated by male witnesses.

"Women are not qualified to testify as to the various stages of intemperance," he said.

The supreme court of Ohio yesterday held constitutional the uniform accounting and inspection of public accounts law in the case of State Auditor Guilbert vs. Auditor Shumate of Jackson county.

UNCALLED-FOR LETTERS

GENTLEMEN—Andreas Anderson, Rev. M. C. Beale, Path. Barrett, Wm. Bowers, A. W. Crossley, Walter A. Clarke, G. E. Eggleston, Sumeba F. Hoen, Fred Heubner, Harry Longworth, L. M. Larsen, Frank Miller, E. B. Morse, Roy Mersham, Jas. P. O'Brien, H. C. Peterson, Erskin Porter, George Rogers, Thos. H. Savage, P. R. Stockmans, Samuel E. Schmidt, B. F. Strick, Arthur Smith, Philip Shenden, Raynald Mylle.

LADIES—Mrs. W. D. Arnold, Mrs. Anna Colliester (2), Mrs. B. W. Dudley (3), Miss Mabel Fuller, Mrs. John Helmer, Mrs. Hodges, Mrs. James Haltman, Martha Jackson, Miss Meinsteth, Mrs. John D. Northrup, Marie Stankey, Miss Nora Self.

FIRMS—The J. S. Medary Saddlery Co.

May 24, 1905.

CALUMET Baking Powder

The only high grade Baking Powder sold at a moderate price. Complies with the pure food laws of all states.

Trust Baking Powders sell for 45¢ of 50¢ cents per pound and may be identified by this exorbitant price. They are a menace to public health, as food prepared from them contains large quantities of Rochelle salts, a dangerous cathartic drug.

EXTRA SPECIAL VALUE At \$1.50.

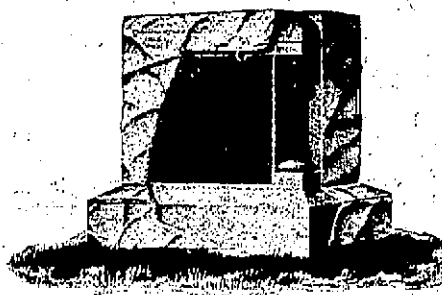
A Purchase of 200

Ladies' Umbrellas

which have just been received from Follmer, Clogg & Co., of Lancaster, Pa., largest manufacturers of umbrellas in America. The size of them is 25 inch and the covering is a splendid grade of taffeta silk. They are made on a paragon frame and with a steel rod. The colors are solid black, brown, navy green and red; also these same colors

with fancy border—they have silk tassels and ties. The handles are in the natural woods. They are a Ladies' Umbrella for rain or shine and are about the \$1.50 qualities usually sold at \$3.00. Special at \$1.50

Simpson
DRY GOODS



DECORATION DAY

is drawing near and you should see to it that your cemetery lot is in proper shape. We have the largest and most complete stock of new monuments in the city.

BRESEE, 162 W. Mil. St.

There need not be time enough even for a "constructive recess" between the going of the old and the coming of the new ten—if you advertise in time...

Gazette Want Ads.

Three Lines Three Times, 25c

Painting this Spring?

YOUR painter uses Pure White Lead, of course! All good painters do. But for your safety and his guidance, instruct him to buy "Shipman" White Lead and take no chances.

SOLD BY

S. Hutchinson & Son's, Jos. P. Baker, People's Drug Store, King's Pharmacy.



Green, Gold and Brown "Daylight Special"—elegant fast day train. "Diamond Special"—fast night train—unusually equipped for convenience and comfort. Pullman cars, complete dining cars, parlor cars, drawing room and buffet sleeping cars, reclining chair cars.

Through tickets, rates, etc., of I. C. R. R. agents and those of connecting lines. A. H. HANSON, Gen'l. Pass. Agt., Chicago.



Try me-e
ON LACE CURTAINS.

Milwaukee Elevator Co., Wholesale Distributors, Janesville, Wis.

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE.

Business Office Open Saturday
Evenings.Entered at the postoffice at Janesville,
Wisconsin, as second class mail matter.Partly cloudy tonight and Thurs-
day; warmer tonight and cooler
Thursday.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

Daily Edition—By Carrier
One Year, cash in advance.....\$6.00
One Year, cash in advance.....5.00
Six Months, cash in advance.....2.50
Three Months, cash in advance.....1.25

Daily Edition—By Mail

One Year, cash in advance.....\$4.00
Six Months, cash in advance.....2.00
Three Months, cash in advance.....1.00

COUNTRY RATES

One Year, cash in advance.....\$4.00
Six Months, cash in advance.....2.00
Three Months, cash in advance.....1.00

WEEKLY EDITION—One Year

Long Distance Telephone, No. 77
Business Office.....77-2
Editorial Rooms.....77-3

DISTANCE TARIFF FOR WISCONSIN.

In the issue of Harper's Weekly for
May 20, Mr. A. J. Barling, president
of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul
Railway Company contributes an ar-
ticle on government rate making
which is of much interest to Wiscon-
sin.Mr. Barling is so thoroughly identi-
fied with the industrial progress of
the state and has been such an im-
portant factor in bringing about the
favorable conditions which exist in
this state, that what he says will be
received with more interest than
merely as the utterance of a railway
president. Mr. Barling says:"That government-made freight
rates will be adjusted on a distance
principle—that is, a charge of so much
per mile for every ton of freight
hailed regardless of commercial
conditions or requirements—may be re-
garded as inevitable. This is shown,
not only by the history of State regu-
lation in our own and other countries,
but, in the opinion of lawyers, by the
Constitution of the United States itself."In several of the States rates have
been fixed by direct act of the legis-
lature, or by orders of state commis-
sions. In most of these states the
schedule of rates is required to be on
a distance basis, and in all of them
the tendency has been toward dis-
tance tariffs. Human nature is so
constituted that it is much more easy
to solve the question of equality be-
tween towns and communities and in-
terests, by giving them all exactly
the same rate per ton per mile, than
to attempt the difficult task of adjust-
ing rates to the satisfaction of all.
The result is that commissions, which
have the power to make rates, find
themselves constantly drifting toward
distance tariffs, in the hope of
avoiding the criticism of towns, cities
and regions which are demanding
their favor."It is now proposed to confer upon
the Interstate Commerce Commission
the power to make all interstate rates
throughout the country. It is the
greatest power which it has ever
been proposed to confer upon any
body of men in the United States. As
I have said, the inevitable tendency
of rate making by a commission is
toward a distance tariff, but it is my
belief that the Interstate Commerce
Commission would be compelled, in
the observance of the mandates of
the Constitution, to make only dis-
tance tariffs to and from all parts of
the United States."Even the advocates of government
rate making admit that if its success
meant a distance tariff, its defeat
would be inevitable. Whatever might
be the advantages of a distance tariff
in some sections of the country, there
can be no doubt that for Wisconsin,
which transports all of its fuel, most
of its raw material and the great bulk
of its manufactured products as well
as a large volume of agricultural ton-
nage, the result would be disastrous.Mr. Barling has made a life study
of railroading and his judgment on
rate questions is entitled to consid-
eration. He is familiar with the ex-
perience of Iowa because his road suf-
fered with every other road in the
state, as the result of distance tariff
schedules established by a rate com-
mission.It should be noted, however, that
Mr. Barling is not discussing the
question from purely a railroad stand-
point. He knows what it means to the
state and what it will mean to the
country at large if proposed legisla-
tion is carried out.What he says of Wisconsin applies
in greater or less degree to every
other state. Iowa has had the distance
tariff for 25 years, and the industries
of the state, aside from agriculture,
have been dead for a quarter of a
century. The state is an object les-
son which the country can well af-
ford to study.It is a pretty good man who pos-
sesses the ability and ambition to look
after his own business. Interference
with other people's affairs usually re-
sults in disaster and the government
as well as the state in going into the
railroad business is liable to grave
mistakes.While railway corporations enjoy
unusual privileges they are neither
the property of the state or nation.
It is reasonable to assume that these
corporations prompted by self inter-
est, are more competent to conducttheir business on a fair and equitable
basis than a commission.President Gompers, of the American
Federation of Labor, has added nothing
to his laurels, by his visit to Chi-
cago. If he is invested with any au-
thority he might use it to advantage
in dealing with President Stea, of
the Teamsters' union. Shea has been
in a defiant mood ever since the
strike broke out, and he has but lit-
tle regard for law and order.Mr. Chittenden, the wealthy New
Yorker, who is devoting his fortune
to rescuing fallen women, has been
working in Milwaukee for the past
week. After carefully inspecting the
city he pronounces it the most orderly
of any city that he has visited. The
Rev. Hare might do well to make a
note of it.The desperate condition of the Chi-
cago strikers is evidenced in their
attitude toward the striking school
children, who are under arrest for
assaulting the colored drivers when
delivering coal at the school build-
ings. The parents as well as the strik-
ers defend the conduct of the chil-
dren. This is encouraging the doc-
trine of hate at an early age.The man who wants to be governor
or anything else two years from now,
will be obliged to get down on his
knees and beg for the office. This is
one of the requirements of the pri-
mary law, and there are others equal-
ly as obnoxious.You can't tell how far a toad will
jump by the looks of his wardrobe,
any more than you can tell where the
governor will land when he turns his
first hand spring toward the White
House. "He may make it in two
jumps."The managers of the Lewis and
Clark Exposition have arranged for
a national good roads convention to
be held on the 25th of June. Every
state in the Union will be represented
and the cause of good roads will be
benefited.According to the returns of the last
election there were 110,000 republic-
ans who refused to "bow the knee
to Baal." These men are expected to
retire from political life and fore-
ever after hold their peace. Perhaps
they will.Oshkosh is planning a Fourth of
July celebration. The first meeting
was attended by the Mayor, who is
a large man, and a respectable citizen.
The meeting was said to be large and
respectable.The Chicago University has property
worth \$18,000,000, according to a
late report issued by President
Harper. What proportion of this
amount is "tainted money" the report
does not say.Mr. Cramer, editor of the Evening
Wisconsin, had a good time living
for a quarter of a century in the
chloroform age, in spite of infirmities.
Blind and deaf yet active to the last.The Hon. Isaac Stephenson can now
go way back and sit down. His chan-
ces for going to the senate have van-
ished but he can still console himself
by contributing to the Milwaukee or-
gan.There is said to be a rupture be-
tween John D. Rockefeller and his son
of Sunday school fame. The question
of tainted money appears to be the
cause.The legislature ought to adjourn
and give the people a chance to find
out where they are at.Yellow journalism in Chicago is
contributing freely to the teamsters'
strike.There will be no lack of candidates
for governor in Wisconsin in 1908.Cyclone cellars are in demand in
many of the western states.What will the senate do with the
Dinsdale Medical Bill?Who will be La Follette's running
mate in 1908?

PRESS COMMENT.

Chicago News: Will LaFollette re-
cognize his dear little child, the rate bill,
after the courts have toyed with it
awhile?Exchange: There are two Bryan
newspapers in existence, viz., the
Commoner and the Omaha World-Her-
ald.Sheboygan Journal: Fond du Lac
mayor has declared war on the slot
machines. Russia also declared war
on Japan, but that's as far as it got.Oshkosh Northwestern: If the state-
ments of Dr. Hare and Dr. Abbott are
correct it is evident that Milwaukee
and Oshkosh are entitled to rank with
Sodom and Gomorrah.Atchison Globe: When there is a
woman caller in the evening and her
host takes her home, it seems to the
hostess that it takes her husband
twice as long to get back as it should.Madison Journal: The Beloit News
goes so far as to say "There is little
doubt that there is almost no agency
more potent in starting the boy on the
road to a criminal career than the
ordinary junk shop."Chicago Chronicle: Every fresh in-
stallation of Lawsonian freney con-
firms the original impression that it
had its origin in resentment at what
was deemed an unfair distribution of
the swag.Minneapolis Times: Young men
who play tricks on young ladies of a
practical character would do well to
retire to their rooms and give them-
selves lectures on common decency.Chicago Record-Herald: Mr. Rock-
efeller denies that he is going to give
\$10,000,000 to retire clergymen. This
will be disappointing to the agents
who are prepared to furnish a fine
line of books that all retired clergy-
men ought to possess.Green Bay Gazette: Milwaukee ac-
cepts with good grace numerous bad
jokes connecting her with the beer in-
dustry, but when Rev. T. M. Hare
classified her as one of the two worst
cities in the United States the worm
turned.Milwaukee Sentinel: The trouble
with the numerous administration
"leaders" that have been developed
during the present session of the leg-
islature is that there are so many of
them that they will crowd each other
at the head of the procession.Exchange: When a man is elected
mayor of the city of New York lamps
are placed in front of his residence
and they remain there after he is out
of office. Thus there is a more or less
permanent directory to the residences
of ex-mayors. This is a unique pre-
servation of an old-time sentiment.El Paso Herald: Practical to the
end, and amply justified by the uti-
mate breach-of-promise suit, was the
Pittsburg girl who fled her lover's
letters in a scrap book, properly in-
dexed and cross referenced for the
use of a subsequent jury.Eau Claire Leader: The railway
rate bill has passed. The governor's
work is done in Wisconsin. Now
we'll all be happy and contented. The
railroads are whipped. The millennium
reigns. Primary election and equal
railroad rates! On to Washington.Oshkosh Northwestern: As a gen-
eral proposition all reformers may be
divided into three classes—just plain,
common-sense reformers, radical re-
formers, and rabid reformers. And
the latter class, although largely in
the minority, frequently manages to
block all progress by the others, and
then wonder why the people are so
apathetic.La Crosse Leader-Press: Sixty-three
members of the legislature, presumed
to be representing the people of Wis-
consin, allowed "Doc" Dinsdale, who
represents himself and a few non-ad-
vertising physicians on a commission
obtained in the name of the people of
Crawford county, to cajole them into
the passage of a bill which never
should have been passed.Milwaukee Free Press: It has been
ascertained that of the 15,000 shares
of stock of the First National bank,
4,442 are owned by estates and women.
The par value of this stock is \$44,200.
The assessment of 60 2/3 per cent
ordered by the controller of the treas-
ury amounts to \$266,133. Just
what the stock will be worth after this
assessment is paid no man can tell at
present, but it has been worth a hand-
some price. For some time prior to
the publication of the defalcation it
was worth \$275 to \$285 a share.Superior Telegram: The Milwaukee
Sentinel condemns Samuel Gompers
because he did not, on his arrival in
Chicago, make war upon Shea and the
team drivers union, and thus lose all
of the influence he might have to get
the unfortunate trouble settled. The
Sentinel treats industrial troubles
very much the same as it does politi-
cal disputes—it regards the ax as the
great persuader that pacifies enemies
and signals a call to the dove of peace
to come quickly.Evening Wisconsin: Johann Hoch
made a business of marrying women
and poisoning them. He has had a
fair trial, on the charge of murder,
and has been found guilty and sen-
tenced to be hanged. The fellow de-
serves his fate. It is perhaps fortu-
nate that instead of north of the
imaginary line which separates Wis-
consin from Illinois, for Wisconsin
does not deal as effectively as Illinois
with criminals convicted of murder
in the first degree, and had he been
tried here it would not have been im-
possible for him to achieve his lib-
erty sooner or later, and to prey upon
other susceptible hearts.Chicago Inter-Ocean: The attitude
of the express companies seems to be
responsible for the continuance of
the strike. For that attitude this
excuse is offered: The express driv-
ers struck without a grievance, in the
face of warnings that no striker
would be rehired on any terms, mere-
ly out of "sympathy" with other strik-
ers. Whether that justifies the express
companies is apparently a question
which practical business men may be
left to answer for themselves. How-
ever, it is clear that the attitude of
the express companies would not just-
ify the employers' association in join-
ing in a boycott. Moreover, the whole
miserable tangle demonstrates anew
the folly and falsehood of the whole
"sympathetic strike" idea, with its
compulsion of men willing to live to-
gether in peace, to fight because one
side or the other has a quarrel with
some third party.Medical Record: In view of the
fact that athletics play so prominent
a part in the curriculum of all our
large universities and colleges, it
would be both useful and instructive
to ascertain the effect upon the body
of such exertions. It cannot be de-
nied that in American universities
athletics of all kinds, and especially
football, are carried to excess. Much
valuable time is wasted and decided
harm in many instances is done to
mind and body by a too strenuous
participation in games. The practice
of athletics in discretion is beneficial,
but when regarded as the chief end
and aim of college existence it is
harmful in the extreme. Colonel Val-
ery Harvard discusses the matter at
length in the March issue of the Jour-
nal of the Association of Military
Surgeons and amongst other conclu-
sions says that not only is the circula-
tory system damaged, but other or-
gans may likewise suffer. He con-
siders the question as to whether the
active athlete may render himself
susceptible to phthisis by undue ex-ertions and concludes that the point
is undecided. The liver of the athlete
who does not adjust his diet to his
quieter after-life is likely to become
congested, torpid, and sluggish, and
such a condition is generally accom-
panied by digestive disturbances. One
of the most frequent evil effects of vi-
olent athletics is congestion and over-
strain, and severe and protracted
muscular effort may lead to intersti-
tal nephritis.IRA MOYER PLEADS
GUILTY TO BIGAMYFormer Janesville Telegraph Student
Suddenly Gives Up the Fight
at Keokuk, Iowa.In the midst of his trial at Keokuk,
Iowa, yesterday, Ira S. Moyer, the
Janesville young man who was un-
dergoing prosecution on the charge
of bigamy, changed his plea of "not
guilty" to "guilty." Lelia McCarthy
of Keokuk who, with Cecelia Good-
man, of Janesville, claimed Moyer as
a husband, was the principal witness
in the trial before Judge Kin. She
testified that she became acquainted
with Moyer through a matrimonial
agency three years ago. He came to
see her in January, 1902, and after
being in correspondence for a time
they were married on Christmas day,
1904. She told of a trip to Colorado
with him and denied having known
he had other wives living. Marshal
Hennemann testified that Moyer had
admitted a previous marriage to him
while under arrest. He is alleged to
have said that he lived with a Wis-
consin wife several weeks, and then
they had agreed to separate. In Janes-
ville it is understood that Moyer and
the local woman to whom he was
married became partially reconciled
on the occasion of his recent visit
here. Sentence on the young man
has not been pronounced.SEATTLE EXTENSION
OF ST. PAUL ROADMeans the Locating of Janesville on
Trunk Line to the
Pacific.What the extension of the Chicago,
Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad from
Chamberlain, S. D., to Seattle is go-
ing to mean for Janesville may only
be hazarded as a guess at this time.
Certain it is that this city is to be
on the main line from Seattle to Chi-
cago and all the advantages that can
come from this direct connection with
the Pacific port will come to this city.
The line that crosses the Mississippi
at McGregor, Iowa, and Prairie du
Chien, is to remain the main route
and the southern branch from Sioux
City, to Chicago, will continue to be
a branch.Three hundred miles of the exten-
sion to Chamberlain are to be com-
pleted this summer. Many miles are
already laid and the whole line is to
be completed in less than two years.
The source of coal supplies and the
fact that all the freight crews lay
over here now are indications that
when the new trunk line is in opera-
tion Janesville will be made a divi-
sion-end and that large repair shops
will be erected here.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Al McIntosh of La Crosse is in the
city on business.Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burdick went
to Chicago today.James W. Muegan of Stevens
Point was a Janesville visitor yester-
day.Mrs. M. E. St. John, 252 South Third
street, is the guest of friends in the
Windy city.E. W. Wickert of Escanaba, Mich.,
has returned home after a visit with
his son, Paul Wickert, in this city.Miss Chittenden is entertaining
Mrs. M. J. Carpenter and Mrs. John
Windson and daughter of LaGrange,
Illinois.Mrs. M. A. O'Neil has returned from
a visit in Chicago.Mrs. William Bahr returned to her
home in Milwaukee yesterday after
visiting friends and relatives here.

FLORIDA SUNSHINE.

Small souls often cast big shadows.

A man can give himself away with-
out meaning to be generous.Those who look down on their neigh-
bors seldom have far to look.People who "get in on the ground
floor" are apt to slam the door behind
them.If we could see into the future,
blindness would soon be considered
a blessing.The less a woman has in her purse
the more determined she is to carry
it in her hand.It's curious, but the average man
feels silly when he hears himself re-
ferred to as "good."There may be "plenty of room at the
top," but the climbing is not
what it is cracked up to be.Wealth may not bring happiness,
but most of us think we could get
next to it if we had the money.The failures of this world are the
truest tokens of the next.—Florida
Times-Union.

Read the want ads.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WIS-
CONSIN County Court for Rock County
In Probate.Notice is hereby given that at a regular term
of the County Court, to be held in and for said
county at the court house, in the city of Janes-
ville, in said county, on the first Tuesday
of December, A. D. 1905, between 10 o'clock
and 12 o'clock a. m., the following mat-
ters will be heard and considered:All claims against the estate of John Pollock, late of
the town of Rock, in said county, deceased.All claims must be presented for allowance
to said court, at the court house, in the city
of Janesville, in said county, on or before the
22nd day of November, A. D. 1905, or be
barred.

Dated May 22, 1905.

By the Court,
J. W. SALE,
County Judge.

wedmay24d1w

What
does
the
Breakfast-Bell
mean in
your
household—
Light, whole-
some Biscuit
made with
Dr. PRICE'S
Baking Powder?
or unwholesome food made with an
alum baking powder?
It is worth your while to inquire.

Huge Hospital Magnet.

A huge electro-magnet has been set
up in a certain hospital in England.
It drew out splinters of steel which
had become lodged in the eyes of pa-
tients. In one instance it drew out a
piece of a hammer head which had
been driven into the muscles of a pa-
tient's upper arm and in another case
drew out a piece of a cold chisel in a
forearm. The success of the magnet
is said to have been complete, the frag-
ments of the metal appearing quickly
on the pole of the magnet. It is sug-
gested that such an electro-magnet
could be of great use in military hos-
pitals for the removal of pieces of shell
and steel bullets.

Aids to Longevity.

A man, 103 years of age, who has
used tobacco and alcoholic drinks
since boyhood and is still robust, says
he has always carefully avoided dan-
ger—he has never ridden on a trolley
car or elevated train, and never con-
sulted a physician.—New York Times.Who treats others as she likes to
be cared for herself and never de-
mands too much from her friends.Who keeps her nerves well under
control and remembers that they are
not an interesting subject to any one
else.

100 LATE TO CLASSIFY

Best is not too good for you; that's
why you should use only Saffin Skin
Cream and Saffin Skin Face Powder. 25c.A REWARD of ten dollars will be paid for
any information leading to the arrest of
the thieves who broke into my boat house,
Front Ward.FOR RENT—Two acres of sugar beets, ready
to cultivate; three acres of plowed tobacco
land; horses and tools furnished. Inquire at
Archer place, Mineral Point Ave. Old phone
2824.Scrub Brooms
Whisk Brooms
Water Tails
2,400 Matches
Gas Mantles
Buggy Whips
Cup and Sauter
Suspenders
Stockings
Pillow Tops
Ribbons, all widths
Box Toilet Soaps
Nickel Plated Trays
Cupholders
Extra Tall Glass Vase
Jardiniere
Turkish Towels
Box Papers
Curtain Rods
Window Shades
Sheet Music
Framed Pictures

The NICHOLS CO.

Department Store, W. Milwaukee St.

Try me=e

FOR HOUSE CLEANING.

That's Him!

The Man Who Makes

FINE ENLARGED

PORTRAITS

And Treats you Honest.

JEFF O. SHAW,

No. 11 1/2 Ruger Ave.

JANESVILLE, WIS.

In the window is an investment. It brings direct returns. Let us tell you how to put it in to get the best results.

JANESVILLE CONTRACTING CO.,

On the Bridge.

ELECTRIC LIGHT...

SAVINGS STORE,

3, 5, & 7 S. Jackson St.

Assortment of

GLASS VASES 10 CTS.

PRINTED MUSLIN FLAGS

2, 3, 5, 10, 15 and 25c each.

PIN FLAGS

3c Doz.

RED, WHITE AND BLUE BUNTING

For decorating, 5 cents a yard,

6 yards for 25 cents.

ELECTRIC LIGHT...

That's Him!

The Man Who Makes

FINE ENLARGED

PORTRAITS

And Treats you Honest.

JEFF O. SHAW,

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In the window is an investment. It brings direct returns. Let us tell you how to put it in to get the best results.

JANESVILLE CONTRACTING CO.,

On the Bridge.

ELECTRIC LIGHT...

AUTOS GROWING IN POPULARITY

NUMBER OWNED IN CITY RAPIDLY INCREASING.

15 MACHINES HERE NOW

One Steam, One Electric and Many Different Makes of Gasoline Motor Driven Cars.

Automobiles have within the past few years come into use quite extensively, both for pleasure purposes and for business, and their popularity among all classes is rapidly growing. Fifteen years ago self-propelled vehicles for use on the common wagon-roads and pavements of the cities were machines hardly dreamed of. Ten years ago they were a novelty, something that was made for exhibition more than for use and great excitement and wonder was caused by one on a street or road. Five years more and their construction had so much improved and the price lowered so greatly that it saw their introduction into the business world and among pleasure-seekers.

Use is widespread. Now the automobile has been so perfected that it is used in the larger cities for business purposes quite generally, while all over the country in even the villages and hamlets can be found doctors and professional men using them in their work and business men spending their leisure time in driving through the adjoining country lands and on the boulevards of the larger cities. Every place of any size can boast of from a dozen to twenty cars of various makes, patterns and sizes and cities with a population equal to that of Janesville can nearly all parade fifteen or more machines.

Racing in Autos. Automobile racing was commenced several years ago and long courses between cities were laid out and some of the most exciting and interesting speed and endurance contests that have ever taken place between men or vehicles of man's manufacture have been the auto races. In France and Germany the greatest races have been held and for the past few years the title, "French car," meant a large machine with high motive power built for speed purposes. Auto racing is being introduced throughout America now and some big competitions held in the east and central portion of the country in the past few years in which wonderful speed records have been attained. At Rockford last summer an interesting auto meet was held and the feature of Beloit's fourth of July celebration this year is the auto races at the fair grounds there. Cars have been entered by chauffeurs from the larger cities and famous racers with famous machines will take part.

Automobile Clubs. Numerous automobile clubs have been formed in many parts of the country and in this city one was organized a few months ago. The general object of these societies is to take action to protect themselves from the passage of any legislation that would unreasonably abrogate their customs, to support any move that would help the automobilists and if possible to further the good roads movement now afoot, which was started when the popularity of the bicycle was at its height several years ago. The clubs discuss good roads, circulate good-road literature and take active measures where advisable to do what they are able to have the highways bettered. Another purpose of the organizations is to create a better feeling between automobilists and horsemen and automobilists and pedestrians.

At present there are fifteen cars owned by Janesville people and the number promises to increase rapidly before the end of next season. There are numerous prospective buyers in the city and several new machines will arrive in the city within the near future. The gasoline motor driven cars are the most numerous, all but two being of this class. The makes are different and the shapes and sizes vary widely. Sam Locke is the only owner in Janesville of a steam-propelled machine and the car is known as a "White Steamer." Dr. Palmer owns the only electric vehicle, the great feature of which is the absence of any noise while being operated. The Cadillac seems to be the most popular of the gasoline autos, there being four. The owners are Frank H. Blodgett, David Holmes, R. H. Barlow and E. A. Kemmerer. There are three Ramblers, which are owned by Andrew G. Anderson, Dr. E. H. Dudley and Arthur Jones. Dr. Edden's car is a Pope Tribune. Charles Severson's is an Elmore. E. Tracy Brown's is a Mar, and Dr. Chilton's a Mitchell. Dr. Fildfield's machine, which was but recently purchased, is a Crescent. It is a three-wheeled car, the only one of its kind here. Forrest Gower, who resides in La Prairie, owns a Pierce and is a member of the Janesville club. M. H. Osborn possesses a car also. The Janesville owners are all members of the Janesville club and much interest has been aroused by the meetings. Though none of the Janesville chauffeurs will race at Beloit the Fourth many from here will drive down there to witness the races. It is possible that a full delegation will go.

Discovered at Last. That Tryme-e does the work and there is no lie in that, either. Tryme-e saves your back, saves your time, saves your clothes; Tryme-e will not rot your clothes, bolts them clean, and will not yellow them. Tryme-e is the true friend of the woman. Sold by all grocers. Ask for Tryme-e.

Lost. Between the Fourth avenue bridge and Madison street, a green grip containing paper-hanging tools. Finder will please return to Otto Bede or leave at Haycock & Tanberg's, 31 North Main St., and receive reward.

Rooms Unoccupied. If last night can be taken as a criterion this is the quiet season in the lodging-house business. There was but one occupant, a regular roomer, of the city hall last evening.

WEE FOLKS HAD DELIGHTFUL TIME

At the Semi-Annual Meeting in Congregational Church Parlors Yesterday—137 Present.

Yesterday was the day set apart for the semi-annual meeting of the "Wee Folks' Band," and it was an animated throng of little people that assembled for the occasion at the Congregational church parlors. Altogether there were 137 children and seventy-five of their mothers present. Several of the kindergarten teachers took charge of the games and after an hour or more had been devoted to the diversions which they had planned the ceremony of consecrating the offering to the good purpose for which it will be used was conducted by Mrs. Denison. The pennies from the little barrels totaled \$25 and the boxes were given back to the owners for the next half year's savings. In the program which followed, Helen Hoefer delivered a recitation very nicely and Bertha Saxby sang a song which pleased her little companions. Catherine Jeffris read a very interesting article on the work of Miss Clark in Africa and members of the girl's Sunday Afternoon club presented a very entertaining dialogue entitled "How Some Dollies Went on a Foreign Mission Journey." Paul and Albert Kennet sang a duet, and Mrs. C. V. Hibbard gave a very instructive talk on Japan. After that, supper was served at a number of little tables under the direction of Mrs. George Woodruff. It was a very happy afternoon that will be long remembered by the wee folks.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Janesville Chapter No. 69, O. E. S., at Masonic hall.
Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F., at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.
Crystal Camp No. 132, M. W. A., at Modern Woodmen hall.
Trades Council at Assembly hall.

FUTURE EVENTS

Vaudeville at the West Side theatre this evening.
Grindell Davis Repertory Co. in the comedy-drama, "Between Love and Duty," at Myers theatre tonight.

WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. S. registered thermometer at Holmstreet's drugstore: highest, 79 above; lowest, 49 above; at 7 a. m., 57 above; at 3 p. m., 77 above; wind, south; warm; and pleasant.

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

New wall-papers at Skelly's. In many instances the purchase of a new article and an extra outlay of money can be avoided by finding a good second-hand article through the Gazette want ad column. Costs 25c to talk to several thousand people three days.

The King's Daughters of the Baptist church will meet Thursday afternoon in the church parlors for work. All members of the National Fraternal league are requested to be at Foresters' hall at 8 o'clock this evening, May 24. Ice cream and other refreshments will be served free.

The little worries of every day life are lessened to a great extent through the medium of the want ad column. An expenditure of 25 cents will accomplish wonders in clearing up perplexities.

The patrons of the Gazette's want ad column are people who require actual demonstration of its powers for doing business. These people are constant users of the little ads and this fact is conclusive of the want ad merit. 25 cents for three lines three times.

INTERESTING PROGRAM RENDERED LAST EVENING AT THE TRINITY CHURCH

Sociable of St. Faith's Guild Was Very Largely Attended—Held in Guild Hall.

About seventy-five persons attended the sociable given in the Guild hall of the Trinity church last evening by the St. Faith's Guild. A very interesting program was rendered, and greatly pleased those present. The program was as follows: Piano selection.....Miss Caldwell Reading.....Miss Florence Gregory Piano solo.....Roy Carter Vocal solo.....Miss Maude Knippenberg Reading.....Miss Adah Longley Piano selection.....Roy Carter

COMMENCEMENT AT BELOIT COLLEGE OPENS JUNE 18

Graduation Day This Year Occurs on Wednesday, June the Twenty-First.

The official program for the commencement of Beloit college includes an address before the College Christian associations, by Frank M. White of Chicago and the baccalaureate sermon by President Eaton on Sunday, June 18. On Monday there will be an organ recital by Prof. Ray Abram Tyler and a declamation contest of freshmen for the Orvis and Roundtree prizes. Tuesday there will be extemporaneous speaking by juniors for the Rice prize, class day exercises and the alumni banquet. Wednesday, June 21, is commencement day. Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Soverhill are visiting in Milwaukee.

R. P. Grant is in Milwaukee. Harry W. Scott is registered at a Milwaukee hotel.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Mrs. Miles Youmans returned to her home in West Union, Iowa, last evening after spending the past three weeks with her sister, Mrs. A. H. Barnes, who has been seriously ill, but who is now improving.

Fred Clement, formerly of this city, now a resident of Beloit, was in the city today on business.

Evans, South of Monroe was in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Grubb have returned from a visit in Chicago.

Arthur Farby will return to Chicago tomorrow to resume his duties as general agent of the book concern there.

On account of the strike no goods could be shipped from Chicago until recently. He has been spending several days at home.

COUNTY BOARD HOLDS SESSION

CHAIRMAN LIVERMORE APPOINTS COMMITTEES.

NEW COMMITTEE IS ADDED

Will Deal with Educational Questions—Postpone Action on Court House Addition Proposition.

At ten o'clock this morning in the courthouse Chairman F. F. Livermore called the county board of supervisors to order in regular session and after the roll-call and reading and approval of the minutes of the previous meeting the new committees were announced. There is one committee named, which has heretofore not existed, which has heretofore not existed, having been provided for but yesterday. That is the standing committee for 1905 on county school superintendents' reports, educational matters and county schools. It consists of two members from each school district and those appointed by the chair are J. A. Paul, chairman; R. W. Cheever, W. H. H. Johnson and F. P. Smiley. The composition of the other committees is as follows:

Tax certificates and illegal taxes—B. D. Treadway, J. W. Quimby, W. H. H. Johnson.

District attorney's report—B. C. Hansen, W. T. Sherman, J. B. Henry.

Charters and incorporations—E. N. Haugen, C. F. Miller, F. M. Britt.

Finances—J. E. Egan, W. E. Shoemaker, J. L. Doner.

Change of names of towns and villages—F. Rehfeld, J. Sherman, N. M. Gleason.

Vacating towns and villages—W. E. Shoemaker, H. Ebbott, Thos. Clark.

Public buildings—Simon Smith, E. Rathern, P. M. Green.

License committee—W. B. Andrew, H. L. Skavlem, C. M. Smith, Jr.

Accounts of receiving and disbursing officers—L. E. Gettle, J. C. McEvoy, E. C. Hopkins.

General claims and examinations of insane—A. C. Powers, B. D. Treadway, F. P. Smiley.

Qualification—Chairman, S. S. Jones; 1st Dist., L. E. Gettle, J. A. Paul, W. H. Gillies; 2d Dist., E. H. Ransom, H. L. Skavlem, W. T. Sherman; 3d Dist., G. H. Crosby, L. W. Thompson.

Roads and bridges—E. H. Ransom, E. N. Haugen, Ira Jones.

Claims of sheriffs, constables, justices, change of venue and post-mortem examinations—W. W. Gillies, W. B. Andrews, S. S. Jones.

Claims of trustees and superintendents of insane asylum, superintendents of the poor and special relief of poor—J. C. McEvoy, G. H. Crosby, C. F. Miller.

Purchasing agents, consisting of two members of the board and county clerk—H. Ebbott, R. W. Cheever. Consisting of two members to act with the chairman of the county board for the purpose of approving or appointing county officers—George Woodruff, Robert Barless.

Personnel of Board. The personnel of the board, which is partially new as a result of the last election is as follows:

Townships—Avon, J. B. Henry, Beloit, A. C. Powers; Bradford, E. H. Ransom; Center, J. W. Quimby; Clinton, S. S. Jones; Fulton, John Sherman; Harmony, Robert Barless; Janesville, W. E. Shoemaker; Johnson, Thomas Clark; La Prairie, W. T. Sherman; Lima, N. M. Gleason; Magnolia, W. B. Andrew; Milton, J. A. Paul; Newark, B. C. Hanson; Plymouth, F. P. Smiley; Porter, C. F. Miller; Rock, F. Rehfeld; Spring Valley, J. E. Egan; Turtle, G. H. Crosby; Union, Ira Jones.

Villages—Clinton, R. W. Cheever; Milton, P. M. Greene; Orfordville, A. N. Haugen. Beloit City—first ward, L. W. Thompson; second ward, F. F. Livermore; third ward, Simon Smith; fourth ward, B. Dana Treadway; fifth ward, J. C. McEvoy.

Edgerton City—first ward, E. C. Hopkins; second ward, L. E. Gettle; third ward, Henry Ebbott.

Evansville City—first ward, W. H. H. Johnson; second ward, W. W. Gillies; third ward, C. M. Smith, Jr.

Janesville City—first ward, George Woodruff; second ward, H. L. Skavlem; third ward, J. L. Doner; fourth ward, F. M. Britt; fifth ward, E. Rathern.

Those absent when the roll was called this morning were: J. E. Egan, L. E. Gettle, E. N. Haugen, E. C. Hopkins, E. H. Ransom, and John Sherman.

A Special Meeting. When the addition to the courthouse proposition was brought up for discussion and action it was resolved by a vote of the board to call a special meeting at some future date to determine on the question. More time was wanted to investigate the matter and consider it and the supervisors opined that they were not prepared to vote on it as yet.

Late this afternoon June 28 was settled upon as the date for the special meeting.

KICKERS' KOLUM

To the Editor: Several times complaints have appeared relative to the rigid inspection of cattle, particularly milk cows, by the state veterinarian. He has been much criticised for his work in many quarters. Anyone who has ever seen a diseased cow which he has killed and then complain about the killing fails to understand the great work that is being done to clear the country of tuberculosis.

A MILK DRINKER.

To the Editor: Mayor Gault of Beloit has called the attention of bicycle owners in the Line City to the ordinance that prohibits riding on the sidewalk. This is a move in the right way. Why not have it repeated in Janesville?

A PEDESTRIAN.

To the Editor: Alderman Connell's anti-spitting ordinance is one of the best measures that has been presented to the council for their consideration in a long time. Take the corner

by the Bower City Bank, by the fountain on the market, in fact in front of all the banks on a nice, warm night and see the "human hogs" stand and spit on the sidewalk where ladies are forced to walk dragging their skirts through the slime and filth. Not only from a sanitary but also from a clean government standpoint this ordinance is as important as was the helmet question. Vote for it Mr. Alderman.

THE TRUTH.

To the Editor: On several occasions this past year the fire department have been called out to act as life savers. Why not organize an auxiliary life saving department and add it to the department. Equip them with life belts and a non-capsizeable row boat to rescue unwary mariners who brave the depths of Rock River.

NOT A JOKE.

To the Editor: The question of doing away with the fountain on the market was discussed last summer but nothing was done about it by the council. Why not revive the project and have the old fountain taken down and a nice drinking fountain for man and beast placed there in its place. It is not a thing of beauty and would not be missed to any great extent while a new fountain would be a benefit to all.

A MERCHANT.

To the Editor: I see the call has been issued for a mass meeting of citizens to discuss the holding of a Fourth of July celebration this year. If the meeting decides to celebrate one suggestion comes to me and that is let the committee in charge be sure and arrange for a concert on the evening of the Fourth by one or two bands that will last until eight or nine o'clock. Last year many went to the Court House park and found the concert over with before they arrived. Good music is acceptable at all times and there is nothing like a good band to make people feel comfortable and enjoy themselves.

FOR CELEBRATION.

To the Editor: Is there no way that these young boys, ranging from fourteen to eighteen can be held in check? They seem to run riot and disregard all rules of behavior by being on the streets at all hours of the night and hanging around public places where they make insulting remarks as ladies pass by. A good spanking would do them good but they have outgrown the parental slipper and should be dealt with by some one in authority and brought up properly.

INDIGNANT.

To the Editor: Mayor Hutchinson has taken the right stand regarding street improvements not being made permanent roadways. This is the same old way he talked and acted when a member of the council as alderman and as mayor he simply reiterates what he knows to be right and just. In this he should have the backing of every taxpayer.

PROPERTY OWNER.

Knocking Out Horses' Eyes. To the Gazette: A popular (?) young man residing in the southern part of the town of La Prairie and calling himself civilized, has shown his barbarous nature by his cruelty to the dumb animals in his possession.

One of his favorite pastimes is beating his horses about the head and it is a fact that he has knocked the eyes out of three horses within the last few months. He uses no judgment in regard to the loads which he draws and when his half-starved horses are unable to draw them, he abuses them unmercifully, cutting gashes in their flesh and disabling them generally. The community at large are becoming aroused by his inhuman actions and if there is no improvement, extreme measures will be taken.

A SUBSCRIBER.

Too Many Yellow Dogs. Editor Kickers' Kolum: Of course it's very fine and beautiful to be known as "a friend of the poor dumb brutes," but I submit that Janesville is oversupplied with yellow dogs—worthless, mangy curs that snarl at you when you don't step aside for them to pass, ugly little beasts that make a person who has an eye for perfection or beauty in any line shudder and grow tired of the landscape.

The average vagrant cat may have a falling for midnight musicles but it is graceful and lithe, toils for a living, and above all knows enough to keep off the streets in the daytime.

The average loafer dog has none of these redeeming traits. The owner doubtless finds in the creature some solace for the confidence and respect which his fellow human beings fail to accord him but that's no reason why it should be allowed to run at large, snapping at the heels of better men. The dog license ordinance passed last spring was the best work of the old city council and nothing of equal value has been done by the new one. The dog lobby prevented it from being enforced but just the prospect of enforcement accomplished something. What are we going to do this summer without even a prospect? "KILL THE CANINE."

No Lamps and No Bells. Editor: I am fair-minded enough not to insist that the ordinance requiring bicycle-riders to keep off the sidewalks be strictly adhered to during the spring when the streets are seas of slush and mud. But what possible excuse can there be for riding on the walks nowadays? It is almost the universal practice on the side streets and it makes me most awfully tired to see the scorchers flaunting defiance to the laws. If the city don't put a stop to it I know what I'll do. I'll sprinkle my sidewalk with broken glass and tacks. And I just want to ask—has anybody seen a bicycle-lamp or a bicycle-bell in Janesville within a year's time?

"K. VON WAYBACK."

CLEAR HAVANA CIGARS. Large 15c variety. Hayanas, tomorrow only, 4 for 35c.

15 lbs. granulated sugar, \$1. Patent flour, \$1.45 bag. Home-made bread, 4c loaf.

Sour cream dried cakes, 10c doz. Finest willow clothes-baskets, 40, 50 and 60c.

Garden seeds, to close out, 1c pkgs. Large sour pickles, 15c gal. Paul Revere coffee, the world's great reception coffee, 35c lb.

Dutch Java, 2½c, can, 45c. Grape juice, 50c bottles, 35c. GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

TWO APPLEBYS IN EXPEDITION

TO CAPTURE OUTLAW DIETZ, DEAD OR ALIVE.

THIRTY COMPOSE THE POSSE

Of Commissioned U. S. Marshals Led by Former Rock Co. Sheriff, Who Are Headed for the Thornapple.

Several former expeditions having failed, Rock county men have been called upon to penetrate the wilderness of northern Wisconsin and attempt the capture of John F. Dietz, the outlaw backwoodsman who has defied the mandates of state and federal courts and threatened death to anyone who dares to molest him or attempt to open up the Cameron dam on the Thornapple to permit the passage of millions of feet of logs belonging to the Chippewa Falls Lumber & Boom Co. which have been held back now for over a year. William H. Appleby of Beloit and his brother, George Appleby of Janesville, both former sheriffs of this county, and three Line City sharpshooters—Pat Hawkins, John Ellis, and Floyd Carter—left for the scene on Monday evening. They were to be met at Park Falls by a force of twenty more armed men, and the posse of thirty, all duly commissioned as United States marshals, were to travel across country, some by boat and others on foot, expecting to reach the Dietz place on Thursday evening. William Appleby is in charge of the posse and each man will receive \$7 a day for his services from the Lumber & Boom Co.

Are Desperate Men. Dietz's cabin at the dam is surrounded by a clearing and with the aid of his two sons, aged 19 and 18 years, and all armed with Winchester, he has prevented the approach of hostile parties for months. One marshal did get to him by a pretense and served a warrant but he was slapped in the face and sent home by the big fellow. All three of these men are expert shots as the three deputies who have been wounded on former expeditions have all been shot in the right arm, showing that they can hit where they want to. Appleby's plan is to divide his party into two divisions. One of these will proceed in the usual way from the south and it is expected will throw Dietz off his guard for the other attack. The party from the north will have to travel forty miles through an unbroken country and will descend directly upon the dam-fort. Appleby will approach the cabin unopposed, while expert shots will cover both Appleby and Dietz with Winchester.

And the first hostile move on the part of Dietz and his sons will call forth a volley from the firing line. This was the plan outlined by the leader before he departed. It is possible that important alterations will be made when he arrives upon the scene.

Some Others in Party. Among the men expected to join the party are: Ex-Marshall J. H. Walters of Rock River Falls; Frank Russell, Frank Haas, Edward Kelley, John Binsinger, George Bruner, and S. Holmes of Park Falls, and Archie Menzie, Jr., John Hunter, Andrew Alexander, John Keitley, Hugh Boyd, H. C. Hanson, and Edward McCartney of Elford.

Claims Made by Dietz. Dietz and his wife hold title to an eighty-acre tract of land within the survey of which is located the Cameron dam. He claims title to this dam and demands from the Chippewa Falls concern \$5,000 toll for logs that the company wishes to have driven through it and the company, denying his title to the dam and right to charge any toll whatever, refuses to pay. Besides this claim for toll the man also demands \$1,600 for services to the company as watchman of the dam, before he came into his alleged possession. The company offsets this by showing a receipts in full bearing Dietz's signature and covering payment for all services rendered by Dietz. Meanwhile \$20,000,000 feet of valuable logs are rotting or being destroyed by worms on the banks of the Thornapple.

Norcross Will Speak: Department Commander Piny Norcross of this city will be one of the speakers at Beloit on Memorial day.

\$1.60 Round-Trip to Madison, Wis., Via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, May 26th and a m. trains May 27th. Limited to return to May 29th, inclusive. For details apply to the ticket agent.

Any It In Janesville.

Wall Coverings!

The chief thing to remember about this store is, that artistic, absolutely correct wall-papers can be had here for as much or as little as one pleases.

We carry LIN-O-WALL and 'SANITAS', the latest wall coverings for dining-rooms, halls, etc. Exclusive designs, handsome coverings; takes the place of burlap. Our prices are the lowest on all these goods.

We do all kinds of painting, paper-hanging and decorating.

BURGESS & EVANS

White Front. Cor. Exchange

AGED MAN FELL AND BROKE HIP

J. Frank Passenger Had Serious Accident This Morning—Red Tape and Emergency Hospital Matter.

J. Frank Passenger, a man sixty-three years of age who has been living with a sister at 120 Madison street, stepped on a rolling stone while on his way to work on Jackson street at seven o'clock this morning and fell into a ditch, fracturing one of his limbs at the hip. The ambulance was immediately summoned and the injured man conveyed to his home, although it was ascertained before he was taken there that it would be impossible for him to receive proper care outside of a hospital. Afterwards Mr. Russell had to find Poor Commissioner Kenyon and secure the latter's consent to have the patient removed to the county house. So, this afternoon, he had to be taken out of bed again and conveyed thither. The "red tape" that has to be gone through with before an emergency patient of unknown financial resources can be cared for, furnishes one of the least pleasing aspects of the city's municipal life. The council finds itself hampered by legal restrictions which seem to prevent any remedial steps and lately the Twilight and Social Union clubs took up the matter with the idea of securing relief from present cumbersome methods by enlisting private aid in a movement to establish some sort of an emergency hospital. When the joint committees met they appointed Drs. S. B. Buckmaster and James Mills as a committee to outline some plan of action. There was not a quorum present at the meeting of the whole committee, called for this week and it was postponed until next Monday. Some are in favor of building a new hospital, but not a few deem this too costly an undertaking to be thought of. Others favor securing rooms in some private home for emergency cases, but the expense of fitting out an operating room and employing a nurse to remain on duty at all times whether there is any need for her services or not, is presented as a strong argument against this scheme. Dr. Buckmaster is of the opinion that the least expensive and perhaps most practical solution would be for the citizens who can be interested in this movement to rent a cot in the Palmer hospital. He estimates that there are from 20 to 30 people of no means injured yearly in this city and that such provision would be sufficient to take care of all cases under ordinary conditions. Under that plan the destitute sick would be cared for by the county hospital authorities as heretofore. There has been some rumors to the effect that a move might be undertaken to establish a Sisters' hospital here under Catholic auspices. Rev. W. A. Gabel, who was reported as having interested himself in the movement, is in St. Paul today and no definite information regarding the matter could be obtained.

16 lbs. Granulated Sugar, \$1.00.

Northern Grown Potatoes, only 25c bu.

Stoppenbach & Son's Picnic Ham, 7½c lb.

Pure Lard, 5 and 10 lb. pails, 11c lb.

Swift's Jersey Butterine, 15c lb.

4 1-lb. packages Corn Starch, 25c.

Jello-O Ice Cream, 15c package.

Van Camp's Condensed Cream, 10c can, 3 for 25c.

E. R. WINSLOW

20 North Main St.

Northern Dairy Butter...

Made from best of separated cream, no better, 22c lb.

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MARY A LIVERMORE CLOSSES LIFE BOOK

Noted Advocate of Woman's Rights Passes Away at Age of 84 From Weak Heart.

Melrose, Mass., May 24.—Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, the noted author and reformer, died at her home here Tuesday at the age of 84. Bronchitis and a weak heart hastened the end. For over half a century Mrs. Livermore had been prominent in various reform movements, standing by the side of Wendell Phillips and William Lloyd Garrison in the anti-slavery agitation. During the civil war she did good work in the United States sanitary commission. After the war her life was spent in the cause of the temperance and suffrage movements. She was born in Boston Dec. 19, 1820. In 1845 she was married to Rev. D. P. Livermore, a Universalist clergyman, who died in 1899. In 1857 she removed to Chicago, where her husband became editor of a Universalist paper, Mrs. Livermore acting as associate editor. Mrs. Livermore was the first president of the Illinois Woman's Suffrage association. In 1869 she became editor of the Agitator, but in the following year she returned to Boston and was editor of the Woman's Journal for two years. She was president of the Massachusetts Woman's Suffrage association.

INHERITANCE TAX IS VALID IN OHIO

Supreme Bench Affirms Decision of Lower Court, but Declares That Measure Is Not Retroactive.

Columbus, Ohio, May 24.—The Ohio supreme court upheld the direct inheritance tax law by affirming the decision of the Darke county circuit court in the case of Hostetter vs. the State of Ohio. While the law is upheld, the supreme court makes it very plain that the inheritance tax cannot be retroactive. The estate of a person who died before the passage of the inheritance law will not be liable for the state tax upon that estate, even if the estate is not administered until after the passage of that act.

The court also held constitutional the uniform accounting and inspection of public accounts law in the case of State Auditor Guilbert vs. Auditor Shumate of Jackson county. Shumate refused to pay the state inspection fee, holding that the law was unconstitutional, and the state auditor brought suit to compel him.

In the case of the attorney general against the Cincinnati Union Traction Terminal company, the court decided in favor of the railway company, and it may now construct its belt line in Cincinnati. The attorney general raised the question that steam railways could not be incorporated under the Ohio laws when a proposed line had its terminal in the same city. The case was brought up on error from the circuit court of Franklin county.

ORTHODOX CREED GAINS A VICTORY AT WINONA

Continued From Page 1

ment and to the people and churches of the country. It asked the United States senate to expel Reed Smoot from membership in that body. The resolution was adopted by the assembly, although there were a few dissenting votes.

The assembly voted down the proposed consolidation of the college board and the board of education, taking the ground that the consolidation would mean added labors which would retard important work. Moderator Moffat spoke vigorously against the union.

EYES THAT ARE UNCANNY.

Some of the Curious Things Brought Up in Deep Sea Surroundings.

They caught one fish way down in the Caribbean that had no eyes at all, nor any places for eyes, but long antennae ran out from its nose by which it felt its way and found its food, says H. S. Campbell's "In the World Without a Sun," in St. Nicholas. In the next haul was a fish with two convex lenses in place of eyes. These lenses were highly polished, or burnished; they were of a golden hue, and they gleamed in the sunlight like jewels. Another fish, a big fellow, had eyes which grew on stems, or stalks, that stuck out six inches from its head. Then came one with an eye that grew on a long stem like a lily stem, quite 18 inches from the nose, and the professor said that it was an eye made for poking itself into other fishes' business. The stem was flexible and waved backward and forward, or bent with its own weight; and sometimes the fish traveled with the eye doubled under it about the middle of its body, or trailing in the sand or mud.

Some of the eyes when put into seawater in the dark shone like lanterns; others of the fishes had brilliant spots along their sides that emitted a ghostly radiance, and they seemed to have lighted port holes, or windows, like a slender steamer rushing through the seas after night.

Varities of Mosquitoes. Sir Henry A. Blake, governor of Ceylon, announced at a recent meeting of the Asiatic society that Singapore medical books of the sixteenth century described 67 varieties of mosquitoes and 424 kinds of malarial fever caused by mosquitoes.

The Three Americas. A correspondent of the London Times calls attention to the fact that William Pitt said: "America, Canada and Louisiana are the three countries on the continent of North America."

FAIRBANKS MAY BE A PEACEMAKER

Continued From Page 1

long drawn-out contest. I will say that we are ready for anything that comes, and so far as the strikers are concerned there will be no weakening."

Feeling in this mood the teamsters refused to consider a request which had come from the wholesale grocery firms. The grocery men had asked that they be permitted to deliver goods to their customers instead of forcing the small retailer to come after his supplies.

"If they want any favors," said Hugh McGee, president of the Truck drivers' Union, "let them help to settle the strike."

After arranging for a mass meeting of the striking teamsters to be held to-night in Bricklayers' hall, the council adjourned.

OHIO SHIP CANAL IS ASSURED

Private Company Will Join Lake Erie With the River.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 24.—The long-talked-of Ohio river and Lake Erie ship canal is to become a reality at last through private capital. The understanding is to be put through by Pittsburg capitalists, who have formed a company with a capital of \$2,625,000, which will be increased to \$30,000,000. The name of the company is the Ohio River and Lake Erie Ship Canal company, and it was chartered at Harrisburg several weeks ago.

Neither Good Nor Evil. New York, May 24.—The Rev. Hugh O. Pentecost declared at a meeting there was no such thing as good and evil. He said he had eliminated his conscience and yielded to temptation whenever it appeared.

Summer Tourist Tickets. The C. M. & St. P. Ry. will sell round-trip excursion tickets to Lake Kegonsa, McFarland, Minocqua and Star lake daily until November 30th. For rates and tickets apply to the ticket agent.

CHICAGO MARKETS

HAMMOND ELEVATOR CO. From Everett & Edwards, Brokers, 204 Jackson Block, Janesville.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—	1.03	1.04	1.03	1.03 1/2
May	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
July	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Sept.	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Oct.	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Nov.	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Dec.	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Jan.	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Feb.	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Mar.	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Apr.	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
May	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
June	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
July	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Aug.	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Sept.	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Oct.	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Nov.	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Dec.	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Jan.	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Feb.	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Mar.	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Apr.	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
May	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
June	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
July	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Aug.	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Sept.	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Oct.	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Nov.	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Dec.	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
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Feb.	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
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Apr.	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
May	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
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Sept.	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Oct.	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Nov.	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Dec.	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
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Nov.	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
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Nov.	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
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Feb.	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
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Aug.	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
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Aug.	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Sept.	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Oct.	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Nov.	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Dec.	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1